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You who first started
As a little rug-rat
Traipsing about underfoot!
You've changed . . .

Your first homework
Assignment was
"Tie both your shoes!"
You learned . . .

You majored in
Recess when you first began!
You learned how to stand in a line!
Don't forget . . .

Remember your first try
At writing your name?
You used eighteen sheets of paper!
Cursive Cramp! . . .

You sat in the classroom
Third row and first seat,
By a skinny little fuzzy-haired kid
Your friend . . .

You learned all your
Numbers, all the states, capitals;
You learned to find your way home!
. . . Knowledge! . . .

One day you were told
Where babies come from
Who'd 'a thought it?
Didn't even know those storks could fly! . . .

Junior High, you were big time
Wearing loafers and sweaters
And talking to that other sex
There's another? . . .

Teachers were human,
You almost found out
Some of them even
Could smile

Braces, who . . . me?
My goodness, I'll die!
So you kept your mouth closed
For three years.

Your first kiss,
You're in Heaven
What a Hunk! What a Babe!
"What's your name?" . . .

See a movie (Monster flick)
Holding hands (Sweaty palms)
Come home late (only two hours)
Grounded . . . (for life) . . .



Lincoln High School
Finally you're there!
Two thousand people and more
Got lost! . . .

Found that you'd changed,
Even grew up somewhat.
No longer a cute little kid-
Well . . . still cûte!

Developed school pride
When they said
"You're a Rail!"
Go Lincoln!

Learned to drive,
Tried to type;
Swing, sing, run, march, jump, or score
Or debate . . .

You even passed classes
By luck, hit or miss
And somehow, you found that
You'd learned! . . .

And to your surprise
As seniors you were
Quite tolerant of the rest
Of the world . . .

For some, your last year
Trickled by at a crawl,
For others there was never enough time!
Job, School, Sports! . . .

You SAT so you could
Be accepted so you
Could start it all over
Again . . .

Visited campuses galore
Where you might like to learn
To prepare for the rest of
Your life!

And you graduated!
Miracles do happen
Your senior year has come
To an end! . . .

But-
Remember those folks
About whom you made jokes?
When they saw you they ran,
And you called them Freshmen?

Well, . . . You're One Again!

"The more things change,
The more they stay the same."

by Orville Siers



Steve Surbaugh (right) carries Homecoming spirit into calculus class. Students show spirit (below) by dressing up for Clash Day. Dance couples (lower right) go to great heights for a more memorable evening: Dawn Reed, Lisa Lumbard, Margee Cardamon, Missy Hardcastle, Heidi Law, Carolyn Colosimo, John Herman, Steve Surbaugh, Greg Smith, Nick Cardamon, Rick Mulstay, Kurt Allison.













Queen Heidi Law and court member Carolyn Colosimo (above) prepare for halftime festivities at the Homecoming game. Homecoming King and Queen, Dave Dueling and Heidi Law (upper right) take their traditional walk. Four wild and crazy guys (top) prepare for their performance at the Homecoming assembly: Randy Bonel, Greg Smith, Mark Murphy, Juan Noboa.

Reflections

The time has come for us to look back over the year in retrospect and reflect on the good times we have had. We have made numerous friends, some new and some old. The year has been filled with tradition and freshness. We upheld continuing customs but developed and expressed our unique style. The year was a memorable one, full of accomplishment and success. The memories of the past year will endure into the future. Although, we will go our separate ways, we will always have reflections of these special times. Our time in these halls is coming to an end but the friendships we have made will last a lifetime.

















Marsha Mitchelle and Nicole Colosimo (opposite page, top) smile as they get lost during their routine. Juniors (center) model Jack Whisler's new spring line. Drumline (below) shows style and precision during a performance. Tim Hankins and Todd Carlisle (far left) boogie to their style of SHOUT!

Dawn Reed and Adrienne Gentry (top) show their unique style of dress. Pete Nigro and Tom Dillon (left) can't believe Chris Manning got 4 A's. Pete Nigro (top right) shows all the girls how to get a grip. Tim Hankins, Greg Smith, Juan Noboa, and Todd Carlisle (above) display their IQ's on their jerseys.











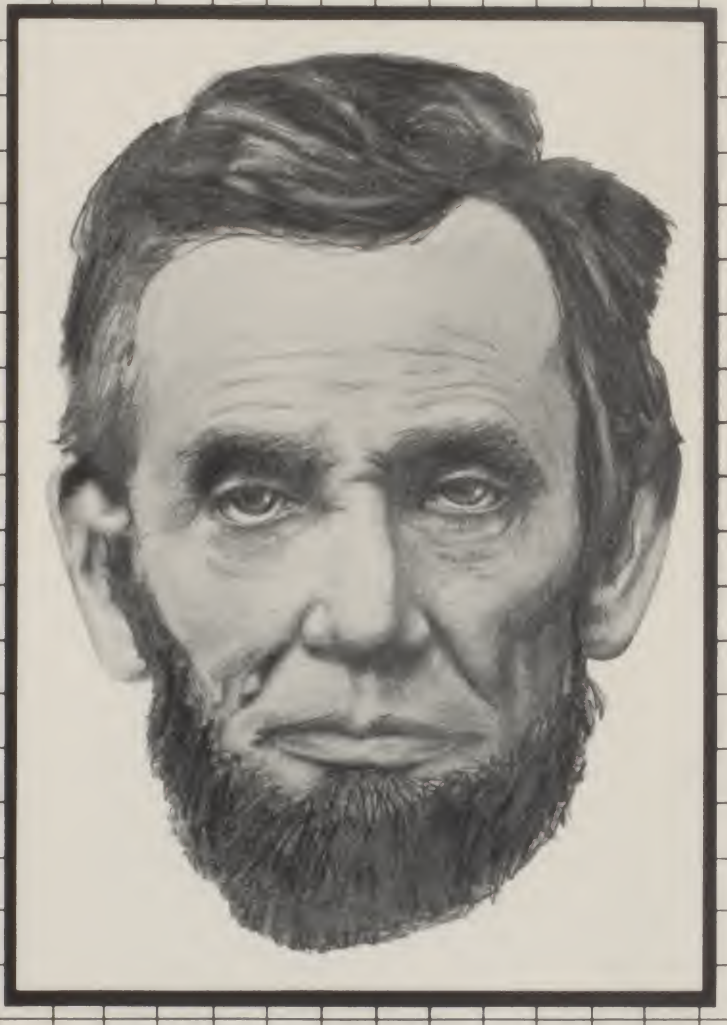




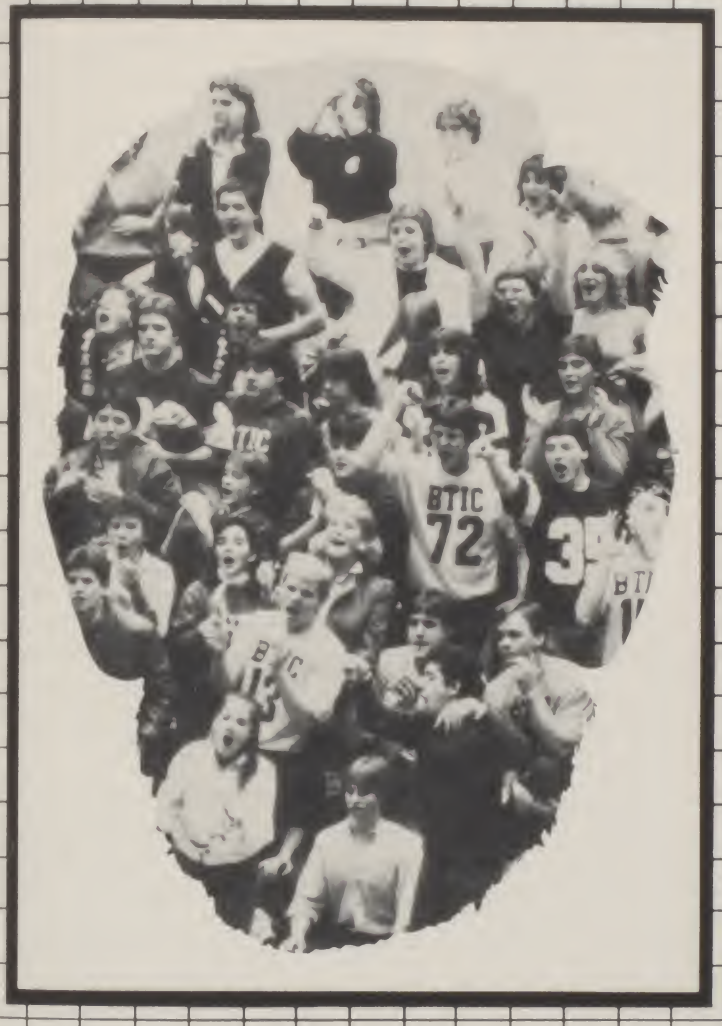
Robert Johnson (opposite page, far left) visualizes the ball's desination. Expository writing students (top) project enthusiasm in the library. Heidi Blanchely, Lisa Lumbard, Tracey Fisher, and Carolyn Colosimo (center) show TKD togetherness at a pep assembly. The Railsplitter defense (below) shows Newton how tough they can be.

Seniors (top) show spirit and fanaticism during a pep assembly. Todd Anderson and Angie Armstrong (above) do another exhilarating physics lab. Railsplitter fans (far right) show pep at a basketball game.





Student





Life

Coronation reflects renewed tradition









October 2-6 was a week of festivities as Homecoming celebrations sparked spirit and new traditions.

The Homecoming court was selected September 18. The king candidates were Todd Brodie, Tom Dillon, David Dueling, Craig Leavengood, and Mark McCoy. The queen candidates were Carolyn Colosimo, Holly James, Susan Lapham, Heidi Law, and Desiree McCloney.

Spirit week opened on Tuesday with the entire student body voting on the king and queen.

CLASH DAY, a new tradition, was introduced on Wednesday. This was the day that students wore loud and uncoordinated clothing. Orange and purple plaid pants were quite common in the halls of Lincoln that day.

Thursday brought forth the traditional coronation assembly. In honor of this ceremony the student body wore suits and ties, skirts and dresses. Andy West emceed the event.

Entertainment was provided by Swing Choir with their performance of **We're Starting a New Day,** and **It Was Almost Like a Song,** while Flags performed **All Night Long.**

The crowd grew silent as last year's royalty Chick Herbert and Julie Kephart passed their crowns to David Dueling and Heidi Law.

Showing their approval, the student body gave the new king and queen a standing ovation as they paraded around the gym.





Sue Lapham, escorted by Billy Lapham, (opposite page, top left) promenades around the gym. Swing Choir sings **We're Starting a New Day.** Lisa Wing escorts Tom Dillon through a gateway of Flags. David Dueling displays his kingly manner, while Heidi Law accepts Homecoming Queen with grace.



Homecoming Court: (first row) Queen Heidi Law, Holly James, Desiree McCloney, Carolyn Colosimo, Susan Lapham, (second row) Craig Leavengood, Tom Dillon, Todd Brodie, King David Dueling, and Mark McCoy.





Homecoming assembly ignites enthusiasm; students show pride

Spirit was at it's best for Friday's Homecoming pep assembly. A sea of maroon and gold covered the gym as students and teachers displayed their pride.

Prince's **Let's Go Crazy** brought everyone to his feet when Todd Brodie, with the help of Drill Team, performed it.

Lincoln's answer to Animal House, THE TOGA'S, was the highlight of the assembly. Dressed in toga's, multi-colored ties and sunglasses, these guys would have made John Belushi envious. Their performance of SHOUT! was unique, well-rehearsed and one of the best jobs the senior guys have done in year's according to many.

For the second straight year, the wrestling team sold spirit links. Ten cents would purchase one link to show class spirit. During the assembly, all the different chains were brought out to decide which class had the most spirit.

Cheerleaders sold Maroon boutennieres and gold mums and DECA sold buttons to add to the Homecoming spirit.

Exciting Homecoming game finishes have become a tradition for Lincoln. Again this year the game was decided in the final minute. The defense came up with the decidiing touchdown when Todd Carlisle blocked an Ames' punt and Mark Pippet recovered it in the end zone. The Rails won 12-7.

Rails Club decorated the football field, while the large gym was decorated by Dorian Art.

Stover Photography took photo's and candids at the dance. Music was provided by **The Last Shades Of Dawn.**







The Railbird finds Richie Blaylock (opposite page, top right) very scrumptious at the Homecoming game. Seniors show much enthusiasm at the pep assembly. The Toga's demonstrate their abilities to dance for the student body. The Band performs **She Believes in Me** for the halftime entertainment.

Eugene Allen, Angie Cariglino, and Lance Whitacre, danced the night away. Wendy Zagar, Michelle Mitchelle, and Danyel Caligiuri (lower left) show their school spirit on Clash Day. Students show their school pride as they present the spirit chain (upper right) at the pep assembly. The student body did a great job of tee-peeing. Seniors took much pride in the senior sign.









Assemblies prove boost for athletes

Pep assemblies proved exciting as the student body showed school spirit and pride. Cheerleaders and Vice-principal Al Graziano spent hours organizing the assemblies to help fire-up the various athletes for their games.

Drill Team and Flags once again displayed outstanding dance routines, while the Lincoln men kept the spirit flowing through various performances.

Different contests between classes were held. Seniors, displaying skill and knowledge gained from three years at Lincoln, easily won the tricycle race, while tying for first in the obstacle course.

Girls once again proved who could drink the most by beating the boys in a (root) beer drinking contest.

Joe Gatto captured all male hearts when he won the bathing suit beauty (?) contest. Joe Orcutt came in a close second.

During basketball season one could register to shoot a basket for a prize. Senior Pete Sabbag was the only person to successfully complete all three baskets.

The cheerleaders led the students in cheers to boost the athletes confidence in winning their upcoming events. Competetion between classes is always strong. The freshman were very enthusastic, but once again senior pride prevailed.













The true beauties (opposite page, top) strut their stuff. Todd Brodie (center left) fires up the crowd. Troy Anderson (center right) explains to Joe Rand how to attain the G.Q. look. "Look there's Larry 'Bud' Melman," (below) says Noelle Trevillyan and Linda Johnson.

Julie Hanson (left) proves to Jim Webb that she can handle her "root" beer. Tom Dillion (below) smashes a pie in the face of Ted Leverenz. Future track star Mike Wiley (center left) shows off his fantastic form. Ron Smith (center right) prepares to shoot for two. Robert Kirkman, Lori Baker, Mike Wiley and Cherrie Thomas (lower left) show their spirit. Kim Kirkman (lower right) has difficulty maneuvering a tricycle.















Wendy Zagar (left) says, "I know where the beef is." The boys basketball squad (center left) makes a beautiful mount at the Dowling game. Kerri Carlisle and Dawn Reed (lower left) show their pride for the football team cake. Jill Johnson and Dawn Reed (below) wave to the crowd as they go for refeshments. The girls basketball squad is always backed 100 percent by the student body (center right). Judy Stapes tells Michelle Mitchelle what being a cheerleader really does to you (lower right).







(opposite page, top) Varsity Cheerleaders: (first row) Beth Runkel, Natalie Gentry, Dawn Reed, Adrianne Gentry, Judy Stapes, (second row) Jill Johnson, Rachelle O'Connor, Tracy Hendricks, Kerri Carlisle, Wendy Zagar, Danyel Caliguiri, and Michelle Mitchelle. Tracy Hendricks, Kerri Carlisle, and Danyel Caliguiri (left center) are driven up the wall at a basketball game. Adrianne Gentry cheers on the crowd at a pep assembley (center right). Beth Runkel (lower left) wants a victory. Sleepy cheerleader, (lower right) Rachelle O'Connor, waits to cheer at a game.











Cheerleaders' spirit rubs off on crowd, helps support teams

Varsity Cheerleading takes a lot more energy than most people think. Hard practices took place once every week during the sports seasons.

The Cheerleaders took control of many activities, making posters for all of the varsity football and basketball games, making preparations for all pep assemblies, selling Homecoming mums, taking part in the teepeeing the varsity football players and wrestlers homes, sponsoring a watermelon feed for the football team, and purchasing a cake for the football team at the end of the season.

Dawn Reed and Kerri Carlisle were the captains of 12 devoted and loyal squad members. Reed was captain of the football squad, which cheers for football, wrestling, girls basketball, and girls swimming. Carlisle was the captain of the basketball squad, which cheers for football, volleyball, boys basketball, boys swimming, and cross country.

"Being a part of cheerleading has been fun, exciting, and memorable. The friendships that we've made will be cherished forever," commented Kerri and Dawn.

With all the energy that the girls showed, not only were teams fired up, but so was the crowd that participated at all the games.



(center left) Theresa Gorsche, Heidi Romans and Shirley Hurd cheer on the boys basketball team. (left) The sophomore cheerleaders do their hello cheer for the visiting team. (below) Kristi Durban attempts to make it to the top of a mount during practice.



Sophomores gain great experience

The sophomore cheerleaders worked very hard to arouse school spirit throughout the entire student body. They cheered at sophomore wrestling meets, football and basketball games and at pep assemblies. Team captain Christy Nicholson led her girls not only at sophomore sporting events but also at the freshmen sporting events. Each girl did her job to get the crowd excited and supportive. Their hard practices paid off as it showed in their performance.



Flags show pep during halftimes

The Flag Team performed in contests, parades and football halftimes with the Marching Band. They also performed at numerous basketball games and pep assemblies.

The team raised money to help pay for last summer's marching-twirling camp at Pella's Central College. The girls washed cars, had bake sales and sold Christmas carnations.

Team co-captain, Lisa Coen, commented, "To be on Flag Team you have to be able to work in a group; you've got to be willing to practice a lot and have a positive attitude."



Sophomore Cheerleaders: (first row) Kay Creger, Shirley Hurd, (second row) Theresa Gorsche, Kristi Durban, Pam Spring, (third row) Gina Miller, Christy Nicholson, Heidi Romans.



(below) Kim Harris twists and turns during a basketball halftime. (bottom left) Rochelle Schooler, Kim Harris, Donna Sparks and Kellie Dingman hand jive at a pep assembly. (bottom center left) Flags shimmy on their knees as they perform to "Wake Me Up". (center) Kelly Drummond smiles at the enthusiastic audience. (top left) The crowd cheers on as the Flag Team does traditional chorus line. (center) The Flags perform to "All Night Long" at the coronation assembly.













Flag Team: (first row) Donna Sparks, Kellie Dingman, Lisa Coen, Brenda Drummond, Kelly Drummond, (second row) Kim Harris, Abbie Holmes, Tresa Denny, Tammy Daughtery, Cammie White, Deb Bowlin, Rochelle Schooler.

Drill Team wins big at contests

Drill Team's first victory was at the McDonalds Marching Band Contest at Urbandale in October, where they received a trophy for 1st place for Best Color Guard. Then a week later they went on to win the eighth consecutive "1" rating at the State Marching Band Contest. Other than marching with the band the team practiced long hours to dazzle crowds at the Homecoming Pep assembly when they performed **Let's Go Crazy!**

The Miss Drill Team of Iowa Competition was held December 1 at Southeast Polk High School. So Yong Pak performed to **Hot Lunch Jam** from the movie **Fame.**

The State of Iowa Drill Team contest was held December 8, also at Southeast Polk, where the team performed **Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting.** However, they did not place in the top for finals.

Every year the team does a dance routine with no pom pon's and some outfit other than their uniform. This year they dressed like rebels, with blue jeans and dark glasses, as they performed their version of **Rebel Yell** at the McDonalds Drill Dazzler held at Urbandale High School February 1. The girls received a 2nd place for Prop and Novelty and a 3rd place for Large School Pom.

So Yong Pak (top left) in her costume that she wore for the Miss Drill Team of Iowa competition. Vanessa Mass, Natalie Lavorato, Amy Irons, and Vicki Carter (top right) dance to **Music Time** at the McDonalds Drill Dazzler Contest. During assembly (center) Drill Team shows different expressions. Drill Team (lower right) is in another rebellious mood. Andrea Gibson (lower left) enjoys herself dancing to the crowd.

















Jill Kesselring, Kim Wellman, Kristy Camp, and Sharon Loffredo (left) point out action in an exciting game. Drill Team (center) marches to victory with the band. Captains (below) are (first row) Assistant Captain, Vanessa Mass; Special Events, Kristy Camp; Attendance, Kim Wellman; (center) Treasurer, Andrea Gibson; Secretary, Amy Irons; (top) Captain, Natalie Lavorato.





Drill Team: (first row) Cathy Knight, Tori Soda, Jodie Kephart, Sharon Loffredo, Jill Kesselring, Nicole Colosimo, Amy Junck, So Yong Pak, Ann Gustafsun, Lisa Kellis. (second row) Vicki Carter, Carol Johnson, Vanessa Mass, Natalie Lavorato, Kim Wellman, Kristy Camp, Andrea Gibson, Amy Irons, Elizabeth South, Denise Cole, Sarah Wyckoff, Marsha Mitchell, (third row) Angela Gilman, Wendy Strain, Danelle Rice, Rochelle Davis, Paige Corrigan, Lanette Greco, Jennifer Christy, Tracie Radke, Danielle Fuson, Linda Pierschbacher.

Marching Band steps to success

What would a football game's halftime be without a marching band?

Two weeks before school stars, the 185 new and old members of Marching Band are up at 6:45 practicing for their first performance for halftime. Learning new music and a new routine takes a lot of patience and endurance. Then, when contest rolls a round, even more practice and hardwork is added.

The first contest was the McDonalds, October 1, where they received a I division rating and took first in the auxilary competition. October 6 at state competition, they received a I division rating for the eighth consecutive time.

In the spring the band marched in the Drake Relays parade, Veisha Day parade, and the Pella Tulip Festival. Also they have been invited to March in the King Kamehameha Day parade in Hawaii in June 1986 and the Hula Bowl in June 1985.

The Wind Ensemble is made up of the best players from Marching Band. They competed in the Adventurel and Festival April 26 and also in the state competition at Valley High School May 3.



Gina Dagestani (left) majorette. Head Drum major Faith Chapman (center left) leads the band with a great solo. Chris Burkhart and Brian Mack (center right) wait for donuts to go on sale infront of the bandroom. Drumline (below) has Swing during a pep assembly.













Marching Band (left) has a victorious performance at the state competition. (center left) My! Oh My! We're having some fun now. Marching Band (below) is pictured at the foot of Mount Rushmore duing their June 1984 trip to South Dakota.





Wind ensemble (first row) Miriam Smith, Debbie McGary, Sung Chea, Sharla Tiffany, Susan Marshall, Angela Struve, DeVon Reed, Julie Schaffer (second row) Michelle Summers, Shelly Smith, Julie Moist, Amy Wolf, Shelly Howland, Amy Marshall, Scott Horn, Tammy Daughtery, Leigh Riggle, Cammy White, Lisa Miller, Pam Snyder, Sandy Kieser, (third row) Jill Johnson, Laura Tucker, Judy Robinson, Crystal Panovich, Denise Gustufsun, Wendy Wilson, Paul Scott, Chico Reed, Jenny Newell, Steve Snyder, Warren Erickson, Michelle Helmuth, Faith Chapman, John Wiezorek, Mark Reynolds, Amy O'Keefe, Randy Post, Lester Leslie, Nancy Johnson, Renee Bates, John Brown, (fourth row) Harry Hagar, Julie King, Melissa Johansen, Jeff Strong, Steve Scott, Pat Dulaney, Brian Mack, Scott Bowers, Dan Reed.





Concert, Prep Bands swing with new talent

Concert Band, under the direction of David Killinger, performed at the annual Holiday and Spring Concerts. Concert Band combined with Wind Ensemble at the end of the year to play for Commencement Services.

Prep Band met second hour to practice and polish their musical skills in the hope of making Concert Band the following year. Although few in number, Prep Band members were strong in pride.

Mark Rushton (top left), toots his saxaphone for Mr. Killinger. David Killinger (top right), shows the band how it's done. (center), Scott Lester, John Mascaro, David Castellano, and Mark Rushton practice hard in the band room. Scott Lester (lower left), got the beat at band practice. Scott Richardson watches Mr. Killinger's tempo.







Concert Band (first row) Peggy Gracey, Rene Rob, Julie Pratt, Susan King, Brandy Hutchison, Carrie Bates, Angie Miksell, Robin Cashett, (second row) Amy Schroder, Melissa Young, Sherri Dickey, Nichole Jennings, Wendy Livingston, Niky Atkinson Jackie Kluth, Pam Vanderly, Anette Rice, Chris Beattie, Tammy Breckenridge, Jody McGee, Abby Holmes, Dawn Remele, (third row) Susan Halstead, Scott Crowley, Matt Arndt, Steve Stodden, Paul Hiscocks, Joe VanHaecke, Scott Tomlison, Ruth Seibert, Chris Miller, Pete Else, Tracy Chapman, Penny Coffin, Jeff Snyder, Carl Combs, Mike Gies, Andy Laws, Tim Clark, (fourth row) Linda King, Cindy Schaffer, Jeff Strong, Brent Robinson, Troy Daniels, Ben Handsacker, Mark Clark, David Killinger.



Prep Band (first row) Mark Rushton, Art Olson, David Castellano, (second row) John Mascaro, Chris Power, Scott Richardson, Scott Lester, Mr. David Killinger, Travis Johnson.

Jazz Band gets everyone fired up for a pep assembly.

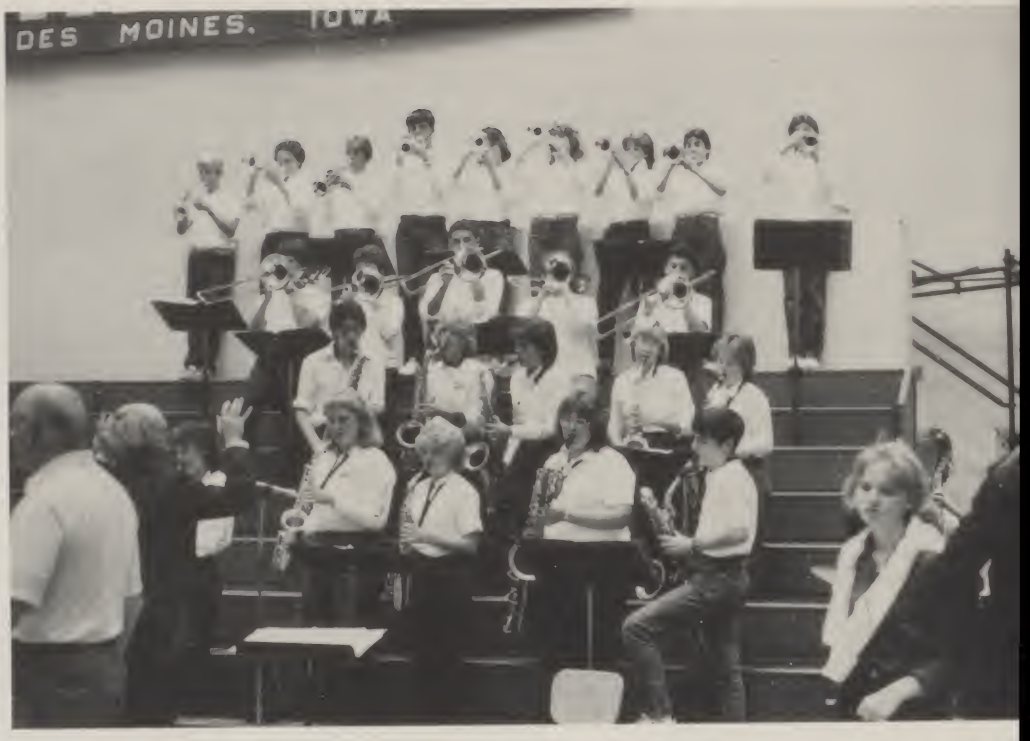
Jazz Band, Orchestra display many talents in achieving success

Jazz Band and Orchestra had a successful year. Jazz Band topped off the year by winning the Tri State Jazz Band Championship.

Competition for the Tri State Jazz Band Championship was held in Sioux City, Iowa, where they competed against 65 other bands from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Winning in all categories of the tournament they were also awarded first in class and best band. Jazz Band also competed in the State of Iowa Jazz Contest which was held in Iowa City.

Jazz Band stayed busy while not at contests by playing during pep assemblies and at all the boys and girls basketball games.

Orchestra dropped down a few members this year but didn't drop in talent. Orchestra is a very musical group which is composed of three levels of string. Orchesrta is open to all string players. Orchestra is directed by Janet Farnam.





Orchestra: (first row) Dale Keho, (second row) Frank Peterson, Amy McCoy, (third row) Cyndi Gaulde, Julie Cherry, Keri Davidson, Janet Farnam, Lisa Leo, (fourth row) Rhonda Williams, Brenda Clift, Holly Norto (fifth row) Teri Jenkins



Jazz 1: (first row) Julie Schaffer, Wendy Wilson, Rachell Marquardt, Shelly Smith, Jenny Newell, David Killinger, (second row) Julie King, Renee Bates, Les Lester, Nancy Johnson, (third row) Dan Reed, Pat Dulaney, Jamie Wallendaugh, Michelle Helmuth, Steve Schneider, Faith Chapman, Mark Reynolds, John Wiezarek, Warren Erickson



Jazz 2: (first row) Robin Cashatt, Wendy Wolf, Chico Reed, Jill Jones, Harry Hager, David Killinger, (second row) Scott Bowers, Linda King, Crystal Panovich, Andy Laws, Jeff Strong, (third row) Kerri Bates, Tracy Chapman, Ruth Sibert, Chris Miller



Teri Manley (Above) finds something more interesting than her music.

Choirs show much ability

Women's, Ninth Grade, and Concert Choir showed outstanding ability throughout the year. Their many hours of long practice prepared them for their many performances. Their performances included a fall, winter, and spring show.

Concert Choir went on tour in March to the many different junior highs. They also took a trip to Minneapolis.

Concert Choir attended large group contest. The last performances of all three choirs were the spring concert and graduation ceremony at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.



Concert Choir: (first row) D. Posey, J. Jones, E. Robb, C. Donlinger, C. Elliot, A. Cariglino, C. Hien, S. Madden, P. Spring, B. Hutchinson, T. Manley, D. McGarey, M. Chia, S. Marturello, A. Murphy, (second row) T. Triska, M. Oswalt, A. Cantrell, L. Skidmore, K. Warrell, D. Young, G. Carnes, B. Friest, E. Clouse, D. Swinton, C. Craig, C. Cox, M. Duckworth, C. Portel, (third row) B. Cosnor, T. Wollesen, M. Brady, G. Miller, M. Johnston, M. Seals, D. Worthington, K. Bright, J. Schutte, R. Noble, P. Stamper, D. Esnough, J. Christy, P. Gfeller, R. Renkin, (fourth row) S. Thoermer, K. Chapman, D. Peavey, J.D. Lierow, J. Strong, D. Grove, S. Newton, (not pictured) J. Crouse, J. Wiltsie, P. Sapp, A. Samaan, L. Amos.



Ninth Grade Choir: (first row) J. Walker, R. Lilly, L. Tolkey, B. Johnston, Y. Yi, T. Olson, L. Fitzgerald, C. Meline, C. Bell, D. Gemore, S. Clifton, S. Pitman, D. Remele, T. Dey, S. Wasko, L. Hanson, (second row) P. Kokkie, T. Sanford, L. Germany, S. Butts, J. Fredrick, D. Pulliam, B. Johanson, A. Marquis, M. Allen, K. Doughty, J. Dudley, D. Carr, T. Chiles, L. Shelton, (third row) M. Allen, J. Mayfield, T. Mauro, T. Kimball, T. Nucaro, D. Tungsevik, D. Murphy, C. Eddy, J. Vivier, L. Donaldson, C. Pak, D. Techesco, J. Prock, C. Zlotnik, D. Guzman, (fourth row) J. Walkendal, L. Coltrain, K. Atwood, K. Kirkman, S. Hutchison, R. Folano, C. Cornwell, G. Loux, D. Wadle, T. Mitchell, T. Lemon, J. Schroeder, B. Sheesley, J. Carter, M. Morris, P. Vandurly, A. Turnipseed, M. Sopen, L. Otte.



Womens Choir: (first row) C. Newkirk, A. Smidt, S. Rector, K. Davis, L. Schnathorst, R. Park. C. Rias, K. Bird, D. Offenburg, D. Daghestani, M. Riccio, S. Geppert, C. Ramsey, T. Belinsky, (second row) J. Reeser, M. Huss, C. Crapp, M. Manley, M. McGriff, L. Elmore, A. Carroll, S. Houser, D. Arrowood, S. Mulvihill, L. Wilkinson, D. Devick, D. Reasoner, L. Bauer, C. Durbin, K. Laughlin, (third row) M. Burr, S. Johnson, P. Matalone, M. Johansen, J. Finken, C Putney, T. Faubus, C. Davis, W. Riddle, D. Brooks, L. Greco, C. Hutchins, L. Lame, T. Soda, D. Burt, T. John.



Chamber Chorale: (first row) Kim McGee, Jonell Pierce, Ann Murphy, (second row) Kim Starner, Sean Arndt, Beth Runkel, Richard Goodson, Carrie Cooksy, Peter Else, Adrianna Carlos, (third row) Director Carroll Bennick, Melodee Kingen, Andrea Kneile, Lori McNulty, Michelle Jones, Teri Kaale, Don Hickman, (fourth row) Chris Darling, Dana Posey, Leigh Riggle, David Bell, (fifth row) Russ Tomlinson, Randy Legg, Sean Newton, Mark Barnes, Darrell Peavy, Joe Rhode, Dennis Young. Not pictured: Frank Holmes, Kathy Edwards.



Prep Swing: (first row) Scott Davidson, Joe Riccio, David Bell, (second row) David Growh, Danny Reed, Greg McCoy, (third row) Chris Flatt, Sherryl Staley, Pam Coleman, Scott O'Neal, Nicholle Foland, Craig Carpenter, Jack Johnson, Angie Skidmore, Sherry Johnson, Steve Dillard, (fourth row) Angie Cave, Doug Brooks, Jamie Schrock, Jennifer Holten, Brad Fuller, Staci Rufur, Wendall Adamson, Jackie Keller, Jenny Soroka, Bruce Elgin, Kristy Nicholson, Russell Kuhn, Bob Peterson, Merideth Rinker, Dave Keck, Pam Spring, Matt Speck, Kristi Durban. Not pictured: Richard Cantrell.









Prep Swing Band (top) backs up Prep Swing at a pep assembly. Kristy Nicholson (above) vivaciously dances to **Johnny Be Good.** Russell Tomlinson (center right) broadens his musical horizon with the assistance from Mr. Bennink. Teri Kaale (above) prepares to change after an exhausting performance.

Chamber Chorale has excellent year

Chamber Chorale is a select group of voices chosen in the spring of the previous year. Voices are chosen on how well they match and blend.

Their first task of the year was to perform music for All-State choir tryouts. Music included such pieces as **Rejoice** and **How Lovely are the Messengers.**

During the mid year, they worked hard to prepare for performances at such places as Younkers Tea Room and Science Center, where they sang a variety of Alfred Burt carols. At one special performance they sang **A House is not a Home** and **The Wedding Introit** at a former Chamber Chorale students wedding.

The first Chamber Chorale competition was held in Ogden, Iowa. There they received a one rating and won the overall performance in their division.

Their last performance were the spring concert and graduation ceremonies at Vetrans Memorial Auditorium.

Prep Swing sings enthusiastically

Prep Swing is swinging even stronger in their second year. The increased enrollment consisted of students who were selected by former music teachers and by Director Carroll Bennink. Mr. Bennink said, "The group becomes aware of what may be ahead of them if they choose to tryout for Swing Choir next vear."

Prep Swing held a winter show in December for which they perfected music and choreography throughout the beginning of the year. They performed **Johnny Be Good** and **Flash Dance.**

Competitions were held at Urbandale High School and Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School. There they learned what it was like to perform under the stress of being graded on their performance. Sophomore Greg McCoy received the overall accompaniment award.

Their last performance was the spring show. There they performed the set **Dance Jamboree.**

Swing Choir puts energy into gigs

Swing Choir entertained by singing and dancing for many different clubs and organizations in Des Moines. Some of their gigs were for money; some were for free; and some were even for food.

The choir consisted of 21 girls and 26 boys. On their annual retreat at the YMCA Camp in Boone on the weekend of September 8, they learned dance numbers and put on show for their parents that Sunday. Later, they put on a spectacular fall show November 8-9 and spring show April 18-19.

Swing Choir competed in various competitions, taking third place at the Urbandale competition. At the Jefferson Cedar Rapids Competition they took home a second runner-up trophy, and they also competed at the Creston competition.

The officers were Mark Murphy, president; Randy Bonel, vice president; Kim Starner, secretary; and DeVon Reed, treasurer. Carroll Bennink, director, put together all of their shows, not to mention their heads.

"It's like a family. We get in big fights, but always seem to work them out. There's always certain people that click right away, but you get along with everybody in there," commented Swing Choir member Kim McGee.











Swing Choir ensemble (top) performs for the Fall show. Melodee Kingen (center left) talks to her friends "the chairs." Singing in the spot light (center right) Kim McGee touches her audience. Anna Cooper (left) makes a few touch ups before a show. Mike Fuller (above) is about to attempt a dangerous trick, putting his scarf on.







The Swing Soundmen (far left): Todd Francisco, Mark Francisco, John Reeves, and Director Carroll Bennink. Russ Tomlinson (top center) is pleased with his drum work. Ted Hill (center) checks to see if his earlobe is on straight, before a show. Kurt Allison and John Kaldenberg (below) show their enthusiasm singing in class.





Swing Choir: (first row) R. Goodson, S. Arndt, A. Cooper, K. Starner, B. Runkel, R. Tomlinson, D. Reed, D. Reed, R. Bonel, T. Hill. (second row) C. Darling, D. Young, K. Allison, S. Marturello, T. Kaale, J. Pierce, N. Gentry, J.Schutte, J. Kaldenberg, D. Bell. (third row) K. Kirkman, R. Legg, S. Wright, R. O'Connor, J. Forst, M. Murphy, J. Rhode, S. Burson. (fourth row) M. Fuller, D. Chiodo, T. Cross, T. Daugherty, M. Barnes, A. Gentry, T. Strong, M. Smith, M. Kingen, P. Else, and K. McGee

Dorian Art Club beautifies school

Dorian is the name of the simplest of the three Greek orders; it is also the name of a group of talented artists that meet every day during homeroom. The Art Club is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors that are recommended by the teachers in the art department.

Dale McLean, sponsor of the group, feels that this is one of the best groups he has ever had, with much of the credit going to Senior Todd Cross, president.

Dorian Art Club added much color and spirit to the school by garnishing the front hall during Christmas and decorating the gym for the Homecoming Dance. The group buys a work of art and donates it to the school every year.

Junior Wendy Zagar, commented, "This year's Dorian Art group is a lot more enthusiastic than I've ever seen."

Officers of Dorian Art Club are President Todd Cross, Treasurer Jolene Rich, Secretary Missy Wilson, and Historian Wendy Zagar.





Dorian Art Members: (first row) Carrie Cooksey, Tim Neal, Mike Dickoff, Jeff Pinegar, Todd Armstrong, (second row) Heather McDonald, Kirsten Sanning, Chris Beattie, Tina Conn, Gabriel Acquino, (third row) Frank Cardamon, Judy Robison, Brian Sims, Sam Evans, (fourth row) Shawn Lukenbill, Robb Wasson, Jill Johnson, Wendy Zagar, (fifth row) Tom Burgett, John Robbins, Sarah Sayasane, Todd Cross, (sixth row) Missy Wilson, Marlo Lundy, Wendi Riddle, Ginger Stevenson, Rick Hendrix.

Top of Page: Joe Corigliano and Missy Wilson relax after finishing their contribution to the Homecoming decorations.



(left) Dorian Art Officers: President Todd Cross, Secretary Missy Wilson, Treasurer Jolene Rich, Historian Wendy Zagar. Wendi Rodde (below) gets into the Christmas spirit by decorating the halls for Christmas. Jill Johnson (center left) explains the art of hanging holly. Ginger Stevenson (center right) daydreams about what she will produce with her clay. Wendy Zagar (lower right) hopes the Christmas decorations in the front hall will hold up. Todd Cross (lower left) stretches to get the streamers perfect.











'Oh, Good Grief, Charlie Brown!'

The spring musical **You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown** by Clark Gesner was presented March 15-16 by the combined drama and music department and was co-directed by Carroll Bennink and Wayne Silka.

Tim Strong had the title role of Charlie Brown; the other cast members were Anna Cooper (Lucy), Frank Peterson (Schroeder), Dennis Young (Linus), Faith Chapman (Peppermint Patty), and David Bell (Snoopy).

Enthusiastic and responsive audiences followed Charles Schultz's characters through various adventures including glee club practice, a baseball game, and writing a book report on Peter Rabbit. Songs performed included **It's Suppertime, The Baseball Game,** and **My Blanket and Me.**

Musical accompaniment was provided by Sean Arndt on bass guitar, Donna Chiodo and Jamie Wallendahl on keybords, and Russ Tomlinson on drums.

"The play was like the comic strip, only it was live," commented Lori Martin, senior.









(left) Snoopy (David Bell) begs Peppermint Patty (Faith Chapman) for some affection. (center left) Charlie Brown (Tim Strong) enjoys his lunch. (below) Linus (Dennis Young) and Lucy (Anna Cooper) sing about the joys of having siblings. (far below) Lucy (Anna Cooper), Charlie Brown (Tim Strong), and Linus (Dennis Young) take worried glances at the scoreboard.







(top left) Lucy (Anna Cooper), Peppermint Patty (Faith Chapman), and Linus (Dennis Young) think about winning their first baseball game. (top right) Snoopy (David Bell) and Schroeder (Frank Peterson) wait for the windup and the picth. (above) Cast (clockwise from top) Charlie Brown (Tim Strong), Lucy (Anna Cooper), Linus (Dennis Young), Snoopy (David Bell), Schroeder (Frank Peterson), and Peppermint Patty (Faith Chapman).

CAST

Charlie Brown	Tim Strong
Linus	Dennis Young
Patty	Faith Chapman
Schroeder	Frank Peterson
Snoopy	David Bell
Lucy	Anna Cooper

Set Construction

Shannon Blount	Christy May
Son Chae	Jeri McFadden
Cindy Cox	Dianne Morris
Carol Elliott	Brad Slade
Carla Harris	Lori Smith
Chad Hitsman	Sharla Tiffany
Cindy Knaus	Carla Woods

Lights:	Sharla Tiffany
Program Design:	Chad Hitsman
Director	Wayne Silka
Musical Director	Carroll Bennink
Choreographer	Gina Gedler

KDPS broadcasts fresh, new show

The Radio Club, having developed their own style of show, introduced a new beat to Des Moines airwaves. By playing Europe's hottest groups, such as Scritti Politti, Killing Joke, and Orange Juice, they brought to the city a different sound which attracted many listeners from schools as far as Winterset.

Announcer Mark Rushton, a veteran with three years experience including several months last year with KBLE FM, was the man behind the club. He kept it alive after many members quit two years ago. Commented Mark, "I have really enjoyed the opportunity to bring new and different styles of music to Des Moines. I hope in the future I will be able to do this full-time." Other members include Shana LaMar, Kris Myers, Cory O'Neel and Gina Robinson.

The two weekly shows were broadcasted from Technical High School's public radio station KDPS 88.1 FM, with the help of Dave Allen, the evening station manager.







'Angel' descends upon Rail stage

Look Homeward, Angel by Ketti Frings was the fall play presented November 1-2 in the auditorium. It dealt with dreams being kept from coming true. Directed by Wayne Silka, drama teacher, it was presented by a small, but enthusiastic cast.

Set in 1916 in Altamont, North Carolina, Eliza Gant owns the Dixieland Boarding House, which is home to a number of somewhat eccentric boarders. Her husband, W.O., is a stonecutter and a drunk. Two of their sons, Ben and Eugene, have burning desire to leave Altamont so their dreams can become realities.

Various characters fall in love, argue, get hurt, and come closer together on the way to realizing their dreams.

The set was constructed by Silka's sixth hour drama class and members of the cast and crew. Costumes and props came from the costume room, various thrift shops, and from students' homes.

"This was one of the most meaningful plays we've done in the last five years," commented Silka.









CAST

Ben Gant	Frank Peterson
Mrs. Marie "Fatty" Pert	Garla Woods
Helen Gant Barton	Sharla Tiffany
Hugh Barton	Mark Rushton
Eliza Gant	Marla Wright
Will Pentland	Noel Brown
Eugene Gant	Brad Slade
Jake Clatt	Cathy Robertson
Mrs. Clatt	Alecia Turnipseed
Florry Mangle	Paula Thompson
Mrs. Snowden	Shelly Lemke
Laura James	Lori Martin
W.O. Gant	Tim Strong
Dr. Maguire	Bruce Elgin
Madame Elizabeth	Gina Robinson
Luke Gant	Noel Brown



(Clockwise from above) Eliza Gant (Marla Wright) scolds her son Ben (Frank Peterson). Eugene Gant (Brad Slade) and Laura James (Lori Martin) listen compassionately, as Madame Elizabeth (Gina Robinson) tells about the death of one of her girls. Drinking buddies "Fatty" Pert (Garla Woods) and Ben Gant (Frank Peterson) share a beer while discussing their dreams. Laura James (Lori Martin) listens intently as W.O. Gant (Tim Strong) reminisces about the first time he saw his carrara marble angel. Dixieland boarders (Paula Thompson, Cathy Robertson, Shelly Lemke, and Alecia Turnipseed) gossip about their new arrival, Laura James.

(Opposite page, top) Gina Robinson chats with one of 'GENERICs' many listeners. (center, left) Cory O'Neel relaxes as he listens to Frankie Goes To Hollywood. (center, right) Kris Myers sings to the audience while Mark Rushton (below) puts another album on the turntable.



Rails Club serves school, community

Rails Club, a school and community organization, sponsored by Sally Fisher, is open to all students.

The group meets the first and third Wednesday mornings each month and also over the summer. They work together with other groups such as Pep Club and cheerleaders.

The Rails Club participates in many activities. To raise money they sold pom pons and buzz books. They held a get-acquainted gathering for freshmen at orientation. For the Homecoming game they expended time and effort to decorate the football field. For Easter and Halloween they dressed up and went to children's hospitals to visit. At Christmas time, they sang carols at the Commonwealth Nursing Home.

Their main activities was planning and organizing the Sweetheart dance. In May, the Rails Club members held a May Day breakfast and elected new officers.

Officers were Jolene Rich, president; Laurie Paterno, vice president; Sherry Kell, secretary; Sheri Wilson, treasurer; Kristin Hornback, Historian.





Sweetheart Dance creates excitement

The Sweetheart Dance, held Saturday, February 16 from 8-11 p.m., proved to be a big success. The theme of the dance was **It's a Heart Habit to Break.** The band performing at the dance was Kris Kross, and Stover provided pictures taken under an arch, traditionally decorated by Rails Club.

One Sweetheart and one Man of the Year were chosen from each grade level. The six final candidates from each grade level were Freshmen Michelle Allen, Tracy Chapman, Raymond Fast, Tony Martindale, Renee O'Conner, and Troy Thacker; Sophomores Jeff Allen, Travis Burris, Kay Creger, Danee Ferguson, Alan Surbaugh, and Angela Vivone; Juniors Todd Anderson, Toni Barber, Jay Bendixen, Brandy Hutchinson, Jack Whisler, and Wendy Zagar; Seniors Carolyn Colosimo, Mark Comito, David Dueling, Heidi Law, Dawn Reed, and Jarrett Wright.









Jolene Rich (opposite page, top) serves cake to Eric Murphy at orientation. Tiffany Troxel, Laurie Paterno, and Sherry Kell (center) show off their Halloween costumes used to entertain children. Eric Murphy (lower right) decorates the football field for the homecoming game. Cathy Robertson (lower left) also displays her artwork by decorating the football field.

Winners of the Sweetheart and Man of the Year (above) are (first row) Jarrett Wright, Dawn Reed, Wendy Zagar, Todd Anderson, (second row) Troy Thacker, Tracy Chapman, Angela Vivone, Jeff Allen.

Dance couples (left) boogie the night away; (first row) Dawn Reed, Kerri Carlisle, Julie Forst, Lisa Lumbard, Kelly Miller, Carolyn Colosimo, Heidi Blachley, (second row) Jeff Ogden, Dave Patterson, Randy Bonel, Steve Surbaugh, Jack Whisler, Rick Mulstay, Randy Hoffman.

Debate team has record year, nabs lots of hardware

In the 10-year history of Lincoln's forensics chapter, the 1984-85 season proved to be its best ever. Coached by Linda Schlak and Wayne Bauman, as well as receiving help from various other teachers, members earned over 80 trophies, a team record, in 16 tournaments. The team was ranked #1 in district standings in the western Iowa region.

Debate has a number of styles and levels. Four-man debate is on the novice and varsity level, and two-man is the varsity and champ level. Both of these are policy debating. This season's topic was Resolved: That the federal government should provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty. Lincoln-Douglas (one-man) debate deals with debating values. Topics change throughout the season. Legislative debate (Congress) is on all levels. Students work to amend and pass student-written bills in a mock legislature. Judicial debate (Mock Trial) is divided into two teams plaintiff and defense) consisting of several lawyers and witnesses. A case is tried in a realistic atmosphere with the winners being the side which the judge finds for.

Individual events are various types of speeches on the novice and varsity level. They include original oratory, domestic and international extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation of literature, humorous interpretation of literature, impromptu, and oral interpretation of prose and poetry. Group events are duet acting and reader's theatre.

Christmas ornament and poster/calendar sales enabled the team to attend two out-of-state tournaments: the Creighton Prep Classic in Omaha and the Ozark Classic in Springfield, Missouri. Squad members qualified for state finals which were held in Carroll, Des Moines, Iowa City, and Sioux City.





(top) National Forensics League: (seated first row) Cheryl Kissel, Lori Martin, Mekhine Baccam, Nicole Graziano, Sara Quaintance, (second row) Cathy Hanson, Rhonda Konchalski, Patty Notch, (standing, first row) Troy Trudeau, Laura Tucker, Mark Murphy, Michell Tokheim, Paul Schneider, Jenny Beck, Kristie Carnine, (second row) Holly Norton, Lance Whitacre, Sherry Dickey, Kyang Na Moon, Brenda Mills, Wendie Hornback, (third row) Andy West, Todd Herriott, Joe Aldiano, Michelle Hillman, Cory O'Neel, Mitch Falkstrom, (fourth row) Peter Denato, Scott Clair, Aaron Cooper, Noel Brdicko, Pat Daughenbaugh, Mike Edwards, Eugene Allen

(above) Individual Events: (seated) Patty Notch, Rhonda Konchalski, Cathy Hanson, (standing, first row) Kristie Carnine, Laura Tucker, Jenny Beck, Lori Martin, Wendie Hornback, (second row) Todd Herriott, Holly Norton, Eugene Allen, Brenda Mills, (third row) Andy West, Mekhine Baccam, Sherry Dickey, (fourth row) Peter Denato, Scott Clair, Aaron Cooper



(left) Varsity: (seated) C. Hanson, R. Konchalski, P. Notch, (standing, first row) P. Denato, E. Allen, (second row) W. Hornback, B. Mills, H. Norton, (third row) L. Whitacre, A. West, (fourth row) A. Copper

(center left) Novices: (seated) K. Carnine, J. Beck, L Tucker, (standing, first row) K. Moon, S. Dickey, T. Trudeau, A. Harris, Y. Hui Yi, (second row) M. Baccam, S. Clair, J. Aldiano, T. Herriott

(center right) Legislaive: (seated, first row) C. Hanson, M. Baccam, L. Martin, (second roe) T. Herriott, (standing, first row) S. Dickey, E. Allen, S. Clair, J. Aldiano, (second row) A. West, W. Hornback, B. Mills, (third row) A. Cooper, P. Denato

(lower left) Officers: (seated) Historian L. Martin, C. O'Neel, publicity; Secretary P. Notch; (standing) Vice-president C. Hanson; President R. Konchalski; (not pictured) Treasurer L. Wheeler

(lower right) Mock Trial: (seated) L. Tucker, C. Hanson, N. Graziano, (standing, first row) C. Kissel, R. Konchalski, H. Norton, P. Notch, M. Baccam, (second row) P. Denato, J. Aldiano, (third row) S. Clair, A. West









Travelers see world; exchange students see America

Lincoln students, each year are given the opportunity to spend their spring break in New York City and Washington, D.C. The Polk County United Nations Association selects students based on academic achievement, school and community activities, a one-page essay on the importance of visiting the U.N. building in New York City and personal recommendations.

Nine juniors spent a week visiting the U.N., Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, the F.B.I. building, Arlington National Cemetery, the Capitol and various plays.

Government teacher Carl Van Tuyl took five students on the Close-Up Trip. The tour was the week of April 13-20. They visited various sites in Washington, D.C., while attending lectures about government activities.

Three foreign exchange students attended Lincoln. Soren Andersen, Denmark; Marju Pawikki Kauppinen, Finland; and Adriana Samaan; Brazil, faced the various challenges of adopting to a new enviroment and adjusting to the American lifestyle.







Foreign exchange students: Marju Pawikki Kauppinen, Adriana Samaan and Soren Andersen (opposite page, top) pose in front of Lincoln's bust. Sewing can be a challenge, but not for (center) Marju Kauppinen. Close-Up participants: Paul Schneider, Amy Junck, Sponser Carl Van Tuyl, Evan Clouse and Russ Kuhn (not pictured Jim Borland).

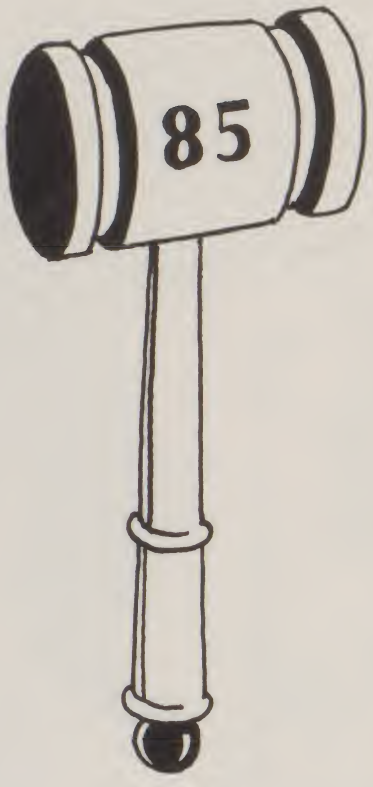
While typing a letter home, Soren Anderson (below) pauses to think. Showing incredible knowledge in botany, Adriana Samaan (right) successfully indentifies a multiple fruit. U.N. trip: (lower left) Jill Johnson, Jeff Ogden, Aaron Cherry, Danyel Caliguiri, Carrie Craig and Bryce Friesz. (not pictured Warren Erickson, Nicole Graziano and Lisa Hosbauer). Troy Anderson, Noelle Trevillyan, Mark Murphy, Lisa Lumbard and Todd Carlisle (lower left) stand in front of the Lincoln Memorial from last year's tour.













Student Council Officers: Anjanette Webber, treasurer; Adrianna Carlo, secretary; J.D. Lierow, vice president; Andy West, president (not pictured: Melissa Stout, chief justice).



Student Service: (first row) W. Deal, K. Kirkman, T. Barber, S. Madden, J. White, (second row) K. Allison, N. Johnson, K. Crise, J. Walker, S. Johanson, B. Drummond, T. Fisher, D. Albaugh, D. Gustufson, (third row) E. Robb, M. Sanford, A. Jenkins, H. Romans, N. Patel, B. Johnson, S. Sanford, (fourth row) C. Thomas, J. Barratta, S. Baughman, L. Smith, M. Mitchell, T. Carpenter, L. Mefford, T. Leach, R. Reid, (fifth row) T. Berry, C. Robertson, D. Reasoner, J. Reeser, C. Thomas, G. Allen, Dr. Rippey, D. Walker, C. Messey, H. Geyer, J. Christy.









Active Council promotes spirit

Student Council is concerned with promoting school spirit and is dedicated to services for the benefit of the student body.

The annual food drive was held to provide food for needy fam·lies during the Thanksgiving Holidays. The food was distributed by Student Council members.

The sixth annual blood drive sponsored by Student Council was a success with 87 pints of blood given. Student Council officers work together with the Blood Center of Central Iowa to promote this life saving activity.

Student Council also organized the selling of spirit ribbons during football season and spirit week activities.

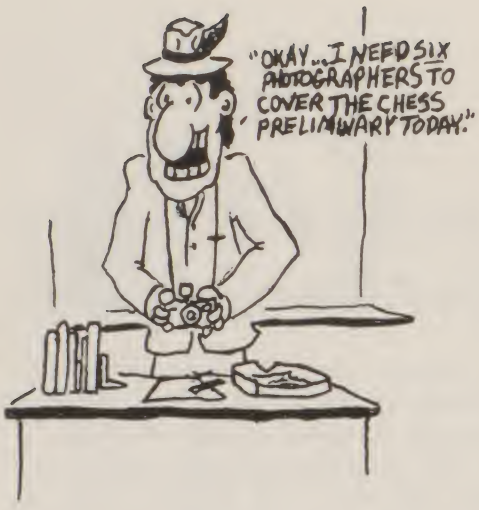
Students gain useful experience

Many students assist faculty members during their study hall hours. They receive one-fourth credit for their service. Their various jobs include working in the attendance office, nurse's office, counseling center, P.E. office, and for individual faculty members.

(top) Student Council President Andy West imitates his idol Richard Nixon.

(center left) Chemical People: (first row) Amy Smidt, (second row) Frank Holmes, Sherry Goode, Michelle Lester, (third row) Barb Brightman, Janet L'Estrange, Charlie Bagby (not pictured: Dallas Ann Dixon).

(center right) Tom Dillon takes a break with his new friend after giving blood. (below) DeeAnn Walker checks locks while working for Mrs. Jean Frazier in the PE department.



the RAILSPLITTER

The Railsplitter staff, led by Martin Carpino and Sherri Johansen, Editors-in-chief, successfully completed eight issues of the newspaper.

The twelve staff members worked very hard to provide interesting, informative, and sometimes controversial stories to the student body.

Sherri Johansen said, "The first issue was the most difficult to get out. Our printer got sick and the newspaper barely made it out. Everyone on the staff worked really hard; the few snags that we encountered were worth it in the end."

Martin Carpino said, "This class has been a really great experience. I've gotten to learn how important responsibility is. The staff has been very cooperative and helpful. They have worked very hard to produce an excellant paper. It's an experience I will always remember."







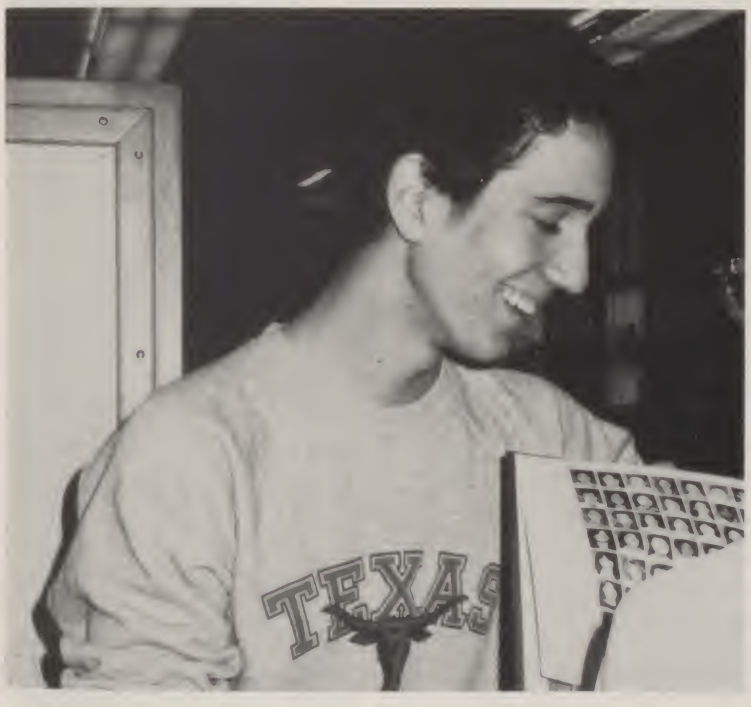
Newspaper Staff: (first row) Adri Gentry, Gina Robinson, (second row) Evan Clouse, Sherri Johansen, Albert Costa, (third row) Mark Rushton, Adviser Diane Weir, Martin Carpino, (fourth row) Kristi Crise, Marci Sterns, (fifth row) Sherry Kell, Lynnie Knight. (not pictured) Kris Campo

(center) Lynnie Knight pleads with Martin Carpino not to chalk her while Mark Rushton attempts to hold him back. (lower right) Sherry Kell diligently folds newspapers, as Marci Sterns and Kristi Crise read their articles.

(opposite page, upper left) Martin Carpino, Evan Clouse and Albert Costa work hard at folding the third edition of **the Railsplitter.** (center left) Co-editor-in-chief Martin Carpino checks through an old yearook to verify the spelling of a name. (lower left) Kris Campo waits patiently to talk to Mrs. Weir about her story. (upper right) Lynnie Knight finally gets even with Martin Carpino as Kris Campo and Mark Rushton cheer her on. (center right) Co-editor-in-chief Sherri Johansen is in deep thought about new story ideas. (lower right) Adri Gentry punches all the keys at once to see what will happen.






TEXAS







Staff designs new look, creative ideas to reflect past year

A unique new look and many suggestions helped make the 1985 yearbook special. Supervised by Diane Weir and led by Co-editors-in-chief Carolyn Colosimo and Kelly Miller, staff members worked together, surpassing various obstacles to get the yearbook out on schedule.

After the theme, REFLECTIONS, was chosen, the staff worked to complete a book full of memories. Although deadlines were met slowly, eventually the yearbook took the desired shape.

The opening pages had a new look with the addition of geometrical forms underneath the pictures. The cover and the section pages expressed an original concept by using a grid as the base of the design. Cartoon characters and the spot color added a new dimenision to the book.

The Drake Journalism Workshop presented new ideas and hints to the editors and the advisor.

Co-editors-in-chief Carolyn Colosimo and Kelly Miller feel that, "Working on yearbook was a rewarding experience and we are sure that the results shall be impressive."

The final deadline was April and books were distributed in homerooms May 21.











Academics Co-editors Diana Karnes and Missy Hardcastle (opposite page, left) work intently on a layout, while Noelle Trevillyan thinks it's too much for her. Mark Barnes, Noelle Trevillyan and Mike Fuller (center) discuss which pictures to use for a layout. All the senior pictures scare the heck out of Dawn Reed (center). A dismayed Beth Runkel (lower left) wonders how to type, while Kris Campo (lower right) takes a break.

"What's happened to the yearbook?" asks Adviser Diane Weir (below). Kris Myers is pleased with her work (right) while Missy Hardcastle (far right) laughs at another missed deadline. Kelly Miller and Carolyn Colosimo, editors, are happy when the deadline is met. Kerri Carlisle does her basketball layout (lower right).













Yearbook staff: (first row) Amy Junck, Linda Pierschbacher, Beth Runkel, Dawn Reed, Vanessa Mass, Tracie Radke, (second row) Carolyn Colosimo, Adviser Diane Weir, Kelly Miller, (third row) Sherri Johansen, Carol Johnson, Leigh Riggle, Kerri Carlisle, Melodee Kingen, (fourth row) Tracey Mouzakis, Debra Bowlin, Lori Martin, Diane Karnes, (firth row) Kris Myers, Noelle Trevillyan, Missy Hardcastle, Candace Biddle, Kelli Chia, (sixth row) Helen Smith, Mark Barnes, David Crawford, Kristen Hornback, (not pictured Kris Campo, Mike Fuller and Becky Zaiser).

City Council in Altoona backs horse track, 4-1

Firestone: D.M. plant will close

LSD: Mind drug of the '60s attracts bored teens of to



Reagan reported unwilling to drop 'Star Wars' plans

Union Carbide suit planned by India

Des Moines' schools rated high by expert



Gorbachev, 54, takes Soviet helm

Johnson gets Lincoln boys back on winning road, 75-67

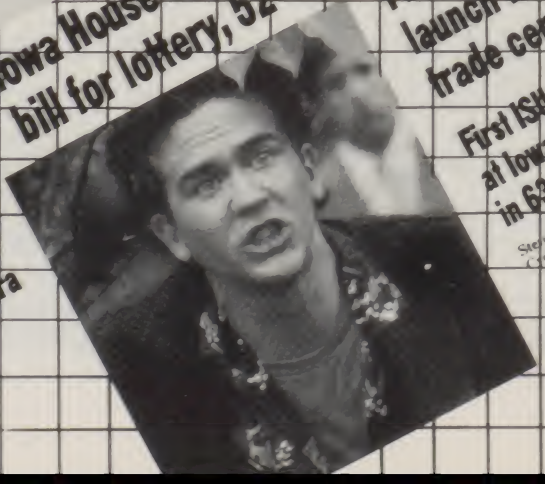
Girl, 3, trapped in Hollen Plaza pool





Iowa House approves bill for lottery, 52-45

Profits may launch world trade center



First ISU win at Iowa City in 63 years

Steven Hargreaves spark Cyclone attack, 54-50

Chernenko's death at 73 ends an era

Polk: Iowans favor raising drinking age

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Cyclones, Hawks land NCAA berths

Long, Hawkeyes shred Texas, 55-17

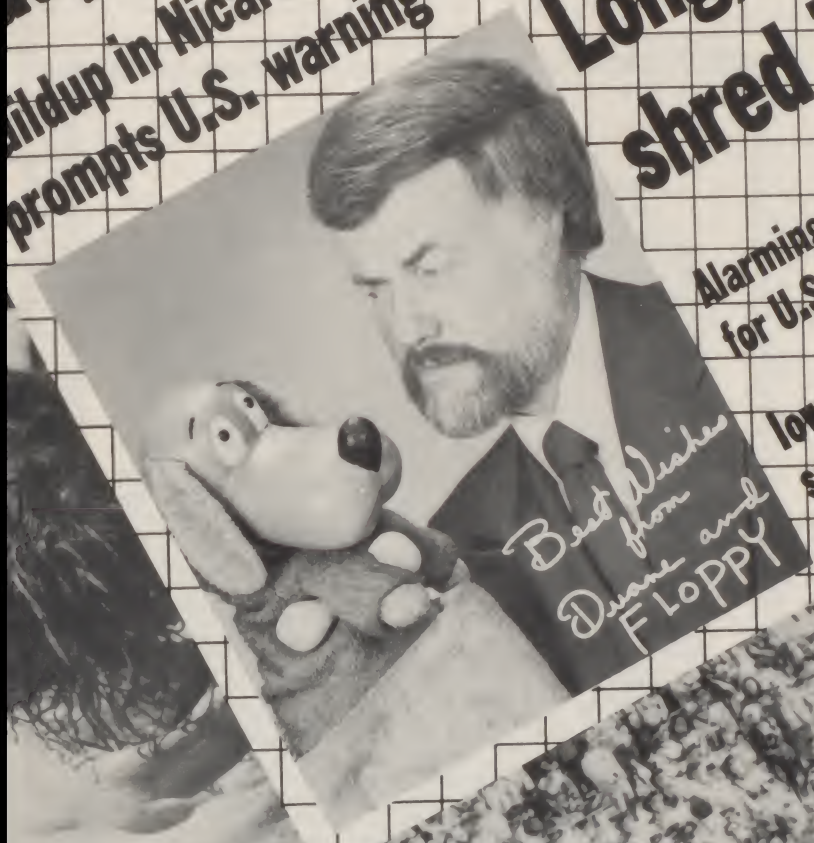
Alarming slide feared for U.S. grain exports

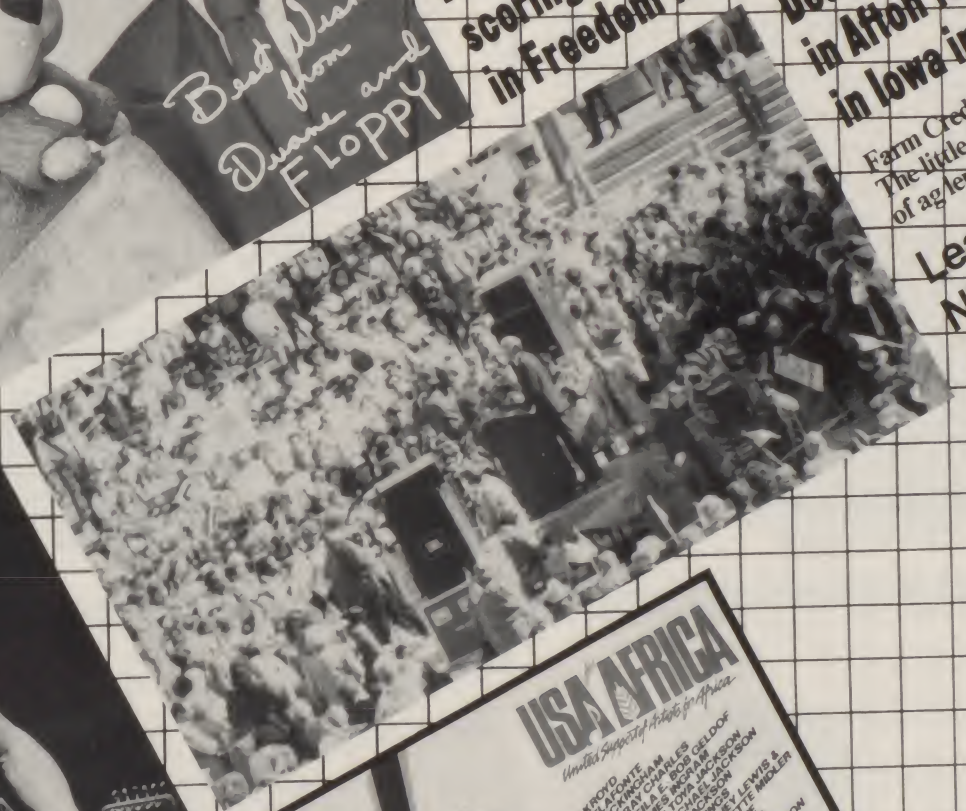
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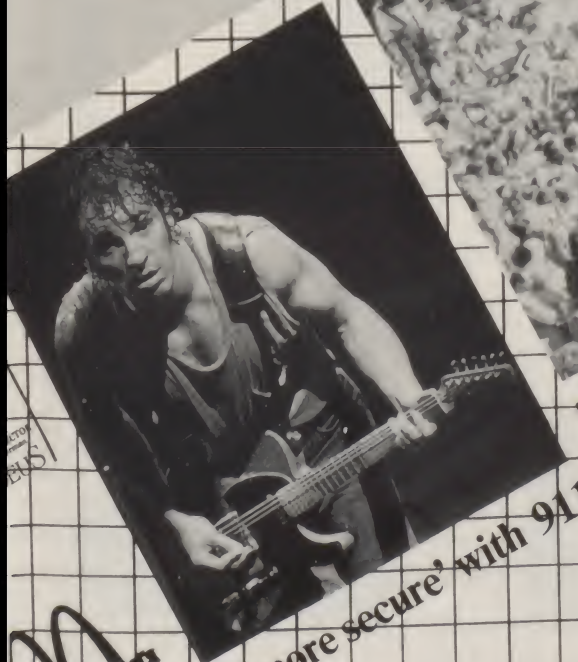
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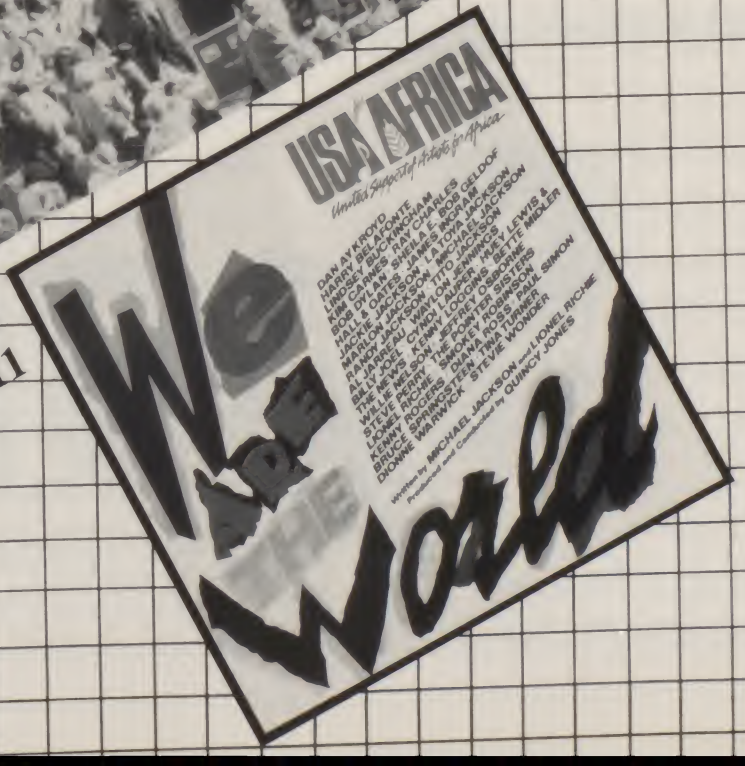
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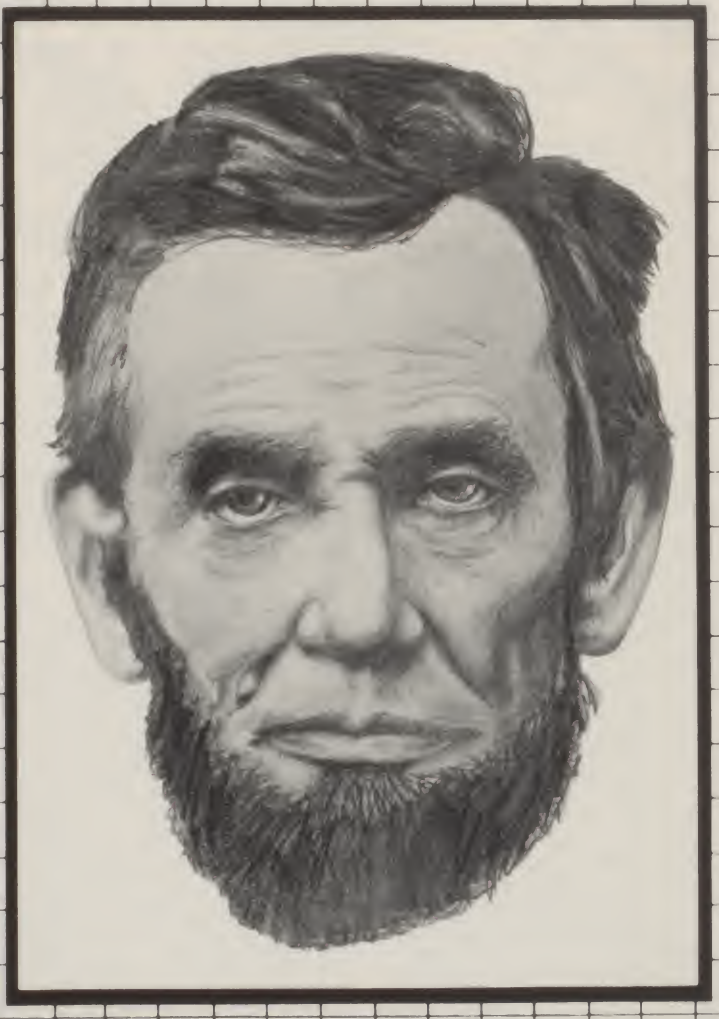




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Sports







Baggers place 4th in Metro

Winning of the Urbandale tournament highlighted the boys baseball team season and gave them a seventh place state ranking for part of the season.

Finishing over the 500 mark, the team went 15-14 over all. Their record in the Metro was 11-10.

Lincoln was represented on the first team All-Metro by Jesse Rincon at utility. Other honors went to pitcher Tim Hankins, catcher Mike Cook, and second baseman Danny O'Conner on the second team. Dave Park was also on the second team playing outfield and hitting at a .419 clip.

With a respectable showing his first season, Coach Tom Lee is looking forward to an even stronger performance next season. Although he lost some good seniors, he has several experienced juniors and sophomores to whom he is looking for leadership next season.



Varsity Baseball Team: (first row) Dave Griffith, Mike Woodard, Ivan Schnathorst, Danny O'Conner, Dave Patterson, Joe Rand (second row) Ron Burt, Jesse Rincon, Brad Amos, Tim Hankins, Greg Bastain, Coach Tom Lee, Jim Jordan, Mike Cook, David Park, Aaron Cherry, Mike Raymond.





Dave Patterson (opposite page) concentrates while at bat. Danny O'Conner (top left) throws the ball to first for the out. Jesse Rincon (left) waits for the throw. Tim Hankins (lower left) watches the ball sail. (below) Lincoln player tags opposition at second. Mike Raymond (lower right) throws one of his fast balls.









J.V. Baseball: (first row) Todd Garington, Joe Gomez, Tony Lea, Pat Kading, Robbie Lloyd, Curt Prettymen, Gary Duncan, (second row) Coach Jim Sanders, Rick Hendrix, John Portinga, Jay Bendixen, Jeff Kline, Todd Roland, John Adams, Rick Whitham, Jack Whisler, (not pictured) Jeff Ogden.







Pat Kading (upper left) disputes call with umpire. Rick Hendrix (left) watches his ball sail deep into the outfield. John Portinga (above) tries to overpower the hitter with his fast ball. Lisa Farrington (opposite page, upper left) gets ready to lay a perfect bunt down the third base line.





Spunky JV teams do well

JV softball had a very successful season, winning 14 games, losing only three, and tying with Dowling in the Metro Conference. Dowling won the first game in the conference finals with a score of 2-1, but Lincoln fought back in the second game and won over Dowling 2-1.

Outstanding pitchers were Tracy Fisher with a record of 8-1 and Angie Tamasi with a record of 6-2. Leading in hitting was Kelly Grimes, batting .379.

"They developed well during the season and most of them will be playing on the varsity team next year," said Coach Gary Pardekooper.

Winning 15 games and losing eight games, JV baseball had a very good season. Leading pitcher was Jack Whisler with a 5-1 average. Leading in batting was Robbie Lloyd with an average of .382. He had four home runs and 27 runs batted in.

"As a team we batted .310; teams against us batted about .320. It should give Varsity Coach Tom Lee a lot of good players for the next year," said Coach Jim Sanders. "We had a really good season and had a lot of good talent that will carry on to a successful varsity season next year," said Jack Whisler.



JV Softball: (first row) Tracey Fisher, Penny Coffin, Deanna Ibrahim (second row) Amy McNally, Kelly Grimes, Dee Long, Teresa Lukehart, Angela Vivone, Abigail Holmes, Mary Simms, Raehelle O'Conner, (third row) Coach Gary Pardekooper, Tori Soda, Melissa Wilson, Julie Hildreth, Angie Armstrong, Lisa Farrington, Angie Tamasi, Robin Rivas, Kim Norris, Scorekeeper: Carline Nash.

Undefeated champs shine

Sustaining a 16-0 record before their final loss, the girls softball team went on to win the Metro with a 12-0 record and 25-3 overall. They also won the Urbandale and Ballard tournament championships.

This team had the destinction of being rated number one in the state, a first for any Lincoln softball team. However, they lost a heartbreaking 1-0 game to East in the sectionals to end their season, finishing with a third place rank in the state.

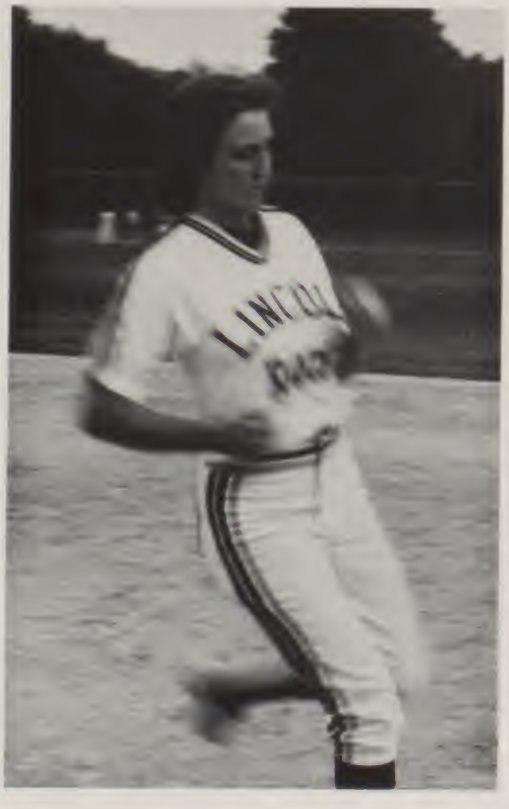
Leading the way was first team All-Metro, second team All-State pitcher Michele Chia with a 24-2 record, fourteen of which were shut-outs. Chia was also captain and MVP for the Urbandale tournament.

Also on the first All-Metro team was leading batter Terri Fritz, in left field; Jill Joss at shortstop; and Fran Fuson at second base. Julie Patterson with 17 stolen bases made second team. Catcher Karen Bianchi, and right fielder Janet Grate gained honorable mention.

Coach John Ligouri said, "We set several school records and met all but one of our goals."









Fran Fuson (top right) makes a throw to first for the out. Leslie Myers (right) takes a mighty swing. Julie Patterson eases into first base. (right) Karen Bianchi (above) waits for the next pitch.



Michele Chia (below) fires her fastball, while Lynn Knight takes position. Terri Fritz (left) hits for a single.





Varsity Softball Team: (first row) Lynn Knight, Michele Chia, Leslie Myers, (second row) Caroylyn Nash, Deanna Ibrahim, Kris Campo, Suzi Bunn, Janet Grate, Jill Joss, (third row) Coach Gary Pardecooper, Penny Coffin, Julie Patterson, Debbie Lukehart, Fran Fuson, Karen Bianchi, Tracey Fisher, Kelli Chia, Terri Fritz, Coach John Ligouri

LeAnne Gensch (upper left) has the look of determination. Melody Knowles (upper right) prepares for a big race. Lisa Skidmore and Missy Holtmen (lower right) give a look of disappointment when Coach Phil Martin says, "Only one more race!" Darin Rippey (opposite page, upper left) has nothing to fear from competitors. Brian Carter (middle left) makes a final strive for the finish line. Andre Williams (lower left) puts everything he has into the race. Coach Dave Bennett (middle right) keeps track of scores at cross country meet.









Girls Cross Country Team: (first row) Jenny Crane, Tiffany Camperos, LeAnn Gensch, Roelynn Park, (second row) Lisa Skidmore, Melody Knowles, Lisa Hofbaurer, Missy Holtman, Patty Gamble, Cherrie Thomas, Susanne Hejkal, (third row) Coach Phil Martin.





Boys Cross Country Team: (first row) Wendell Adamson, Darin Rippey, Andre Williams, Scott Davidson, Brian Carter, Brian Edwards, (second row) Pat Campero, John Seals, Carl Thomas, Peter Beck, Dave Horn, Coach Dave Bennett.







Harriers hope to return stronger

The boys and girls cross country teams ended up with good seasons. Both teams placed second in the Urbandale Classic where Darin Rippey and Andre Williams had the best times, both earning a 7:05 in the 1.35 mile run. The girls placed five runners individually. At a Hoover meet, the girls team placed fourth out of 17 teams and placed two runners individually.

The girls' record improved through the season, from a seventh place finish at Valley to two fifth place finishes at the Indianola and Urbandale Invitationals. The girls had a chance to make it to State but missed narrowly placing fifth when only the top four teams could qualify for State. Melody Knowles and Lisa Skidmore, both finished in the top ten. Coach Phil Martin commented, "So close and yet so far".

The boys' team took fourth place at the Hoover Invitational. Darin Rippey took sixth place individually in the 2-mile run with a time of 10:28. The boys placed fifth in the Karpan Invitational at Valley. At the Indianola Invitational, the boys record was bettered by a third place overall finish. At the Ankeny Invitational, both Darin Rippey and Brian Carter finished sixth in their class divisions.

Two weeks before districts, Darin Rippey, the team's most valuable runner, pulled a lower back muscle and was unable to finish the season. Rippey said, "I regret not being able to finish out the year, but I hope to come back next year even stronger".



JV Volleyball Team: (first row) Susan Halstead, Debbie Rivas, Shelly Halstead. (second row) Michelle Mitchell, Sherri Johnson, Cari Clark.





Freshmen Volleyball Team: (first row) Shari Emmons, Laura Kain, Melissa Mitchell, (second row) Debbie Rivas, Michelle Berkland, Amy Riccio, Jenny Beck.



Son Chae (top right) saves the game with quick thinking. Amy Riccio (center) sets up the ball for Michelle Berkland to spike. Son Chae (left) throws herself into the game.

Ricci Jeffries (opposite page, top left) pre-plans the balls destination. Cari Clark (top right) bumps the ball to the opposition.





Spikers show determination

The Spikers, coached by Bob Corey, ended their year with a 4-11 record after being defeated in the round of their sectional tournament.

It was a hard season for the relatively young, inexperienced team. The varsity team consisted of only two juniors and the remaining team members were sophomores.

Donna Chiodo showed outstanding leadership and was unanimously picked for first team All-Metro. Son Chae was chosen for second team All-Metro, and Andrianna Carlos got honorable mention.





Varsity Volleyball Team: (first row) Son Chae, Sue Halstead, Laureen Moor, Shelly Halstead. (second row) Coach Bob Corey, Michelle Mitchell, Adrianna Carlo, Donna Chido, Ricci Jeffries, Sherri Johnson, Cari Clark.







Varsity Football: (first row) Mike Zeller, Neil Martin, Jack Whisler, Mike Gies, Dave Dueling, Juan Noboa, Job Cooper, Joe Vivone, Mick Hindley, Doug Johanson, Harold Martin, Russ Tomlinson (second row) Randy Annett, Darrell Peavy, Rick Hendrix, Pete Else, Jeff Horton, Craig Scartozzi, Robert Kellogg, Mike Mitchell, Mark Comito, Rich Blonigan, Mike Parker (third row) manager Steve Ackelson, manager Jim Hawk, Jeff Jorgenson, Jeff Kline, David Gilbert, Assistant Coach Roger Hart, Assistant Coach Ray Lipovac, Head Coach Cecil Rhoads, Assistant Coach Hugh Drake, John Adams, Todd Roland, Ron Smith, manager Dennis Jones (fourth row) Tony Beck, Jarrett Wright, Tim Clark, John Poortinga, Todd Garrington, Paul Schneider, Tim Hankins, Andy Wyckoff, Mike Cook (fifth row) Jeff Ogden, Kevin Moore, Mike Boot, Scott Collier, Kelly Parisho, John Herman, Tony Ivory, Chris Manning (sixth row) Aaron Cherry, Eric Hohler, Craig Leavengood, Mark Pippett, Todd Brodie, Todd Carlisle, Mark Barnes (not pictured) John Eidbo, Bob Wright.

Todd Brodie (opposite page, upper left) leaves locker room with determination to win. Head Coach Cecil Rhoads (opposite page, upper right) looks at the play one more time and hopes it works.

Mike Cook (below) watches as the game intensifies. David Gilbert (middle left) gives a sly smile; he knows who is going to win this game. Coach Hugh Drake (lower left) watches the scoreboard as time runs out. Tony Ivory, Mike Cook, and Mark Barnes (right) stop the Ames offense. Defensive tackle Tony Ivory (lower right) is quick on his feet for a tackle.











Rails complete 4-5 season

The Varsity football team, coached by Coach Cecil Rhodes, ended the season with a record of 4-5. The Rails were rated 10th in the State, briefly, before bowing to Dowling.

In a close 20-19 game against the East Scarlets, the Rails came through with a win that could be called a miracle finish. In the last 10 seconds of the game linebacker John Adams blocked the Scarlet punt and the ball rolled into the end zone where Mark Pippett fell on it for the winning touchdown.

At Valley Stadium the Rails went against the Tigers ending up with a disappointing loss. Lincoln played very strongly in the first three quarters, but Valley controlled the Rails in the fourth quarter. For the second year in a row, a few mistakes hurt the Rails in the later stages of the game. Valley won the game 19-13 with about five minutes left on the clock. Lincoln showed skill both offensively and defensively as they played Metro conference pre-season pick Valley down to the wire.

Homecoming put the Rails back on the winning track. The Rails were victorious over the little Cyclones, from Ames, 12-7. Lincoln's defense once again proved itself as one of the toughest in the conference. The defense scored on a blocked punt by Todd Carlisle and was recovered in the end zone by Mark Pippett. It was Pippett's second touchdown recovery of a blocked punt for the season.

Defensive ends Todd Carlisle and Mark Pippett punished Ames offensive backs all night. The defensive backs also held Ames to only 42 yards passing, where only the week before they had passed for 230 yards. Responsible for a large part of this were tough plays from defensive back Chris Manning, who had one interception and broke up many plays.

The Rails lost to Hoover and Roosevelt but came back to win against North-Tech in the seniors final home game. In the Rails last season game they were defeated by Newton at the Cardinals' home field.

When All-Metro selections were made defensive end Todd Carlisle, receiver Dave Dueling, defensive back Chris Manning, and defensive back Tim Hankins landed first team berths. Second team All-Metro selections were defensive tackle Tony Ivory, guard Paul Schneider, and end Mark Pippett. Dave Dueling also received All State Special Mention.

Jack Whisler and John Herman (left) give moral support from the side line. Head Coach Cecil Rhodes (below) checks Jeff Ogden for injury. Mark Comito and team-mate (lower left) attack like animals. The Lincoln Swarm (defense) (upper right) holds the Dowling offense. Todd Carlisle (71) (middle right) who made all city first team looks over the situation for a tackle with Mike Cook right in there with him. Tim Hankins, first team all city (lower right) holds the ball for Juan Noboa as he goes for another kickoff.















Upper left: The Gridders run back to the locker room after a narrow loss. Center left: Noel Brdicko, John Adams, and Kevin Moore hold back Ames while Lincoln takes the victory. Jack Whisler lower left consults with Jeff Kline and Job Cooper. Upper right: Noel Brdicko blows past Ames defense to win the game. Lower left: Mark Barnes cools off John Herman during a hard battle against Ankeny.









JV gains useful experience

A strong Junior Varsity season started with a loss in a long, tough battle against Valley. The Gridders fought and lost a persistent game with Newton, gaining a great deal of experience to come back and rebel against Ames for a glorious victory.

As the Rails tried to retain a winning streak they fell to Ankeny, ending their season with a 1-3 record.

The disappointing record did not fully show the experience and skill that was acquired, and which will be an excellent asset to the Varsity team next year.

Young teams show spirit, promise

The football season ended on an enthusiastic note for the sophomore and freshmen teams. The teams demonstrated that they have the drive and spirit to become winners.

The sophomore team had a disappointing season, failing to record a win. Injuries to key players and lack of experience handicapped the team. Jeff Allen, defensive back, said, "The coaches did a great job. Our team should improve next year because we have gained the experience needed."

The freshmen team posted two hard fought victories against six losses. The team made definate improvement each week. Coaches and players worked hard on fundamentals and attitude. At season's end they felt they had accomplished many goals. Brian Berry, center, said, "We were a young team but we stuck together and pulled through. Next year we should demonstrate the skill we have worked for."





A Freshman football player (above) passes the ball to a fellow teammate. Freshmen football team (center right) huddles to discuss the next play. Steve Heathington, (right) 22, runs for a touchdown.







Sophomore Football: (first row) P. Daughenbaugh, T. Riccelli, M. Johnson, S. O'Neal, J. Nelson, R. Wilson (second row) T. Burris, M. Clausen, J. Allen, M. Bastan, M. Roberts, T. Moyle, L. Daugherty (third row) D. Meffered, P. Bonano, K. Hoskis, J. Sherman, B. Beghtal, J. Linderman, B. Lapham, M. Cronk (fourth row) B. Downing, J. Marlow, D. Kaper, M. Jacops, M. Brdicko, K. Shlezak, J. Keck, R. Thompson (fifth row) C. Ball, T. Harvey, B. Hilmuth, J. Shrock, S. Montgomery, H. Moon, J. Zaver, M. Falkstrom, D. Thompson (sixth row) J. Benn, D. Germany, G. Meyer, T. Castle, S. Hovey, R. Bishop, B. Peterson, M. Fargo, R. Work, B. Ladd



Freshman Football: (first row) J. Slaon, T. Cone, S. Horn, M. Roberts, D. Deuling, T. Martindale, G. Gioffoedi, M. Speck, B. Dittmar, B. McVey, J. George, J. Wilson (second row) C. Lawson, G. Ickowitz, B. Mussman, B. Callahan, T. Thacker, J. Fredericks, C . Bindrum, R. Biondi, S. Hews, J. Shoeder, D. Pulliam (third row) D. Carver, J. Miller, S. Dillard, S. Banard, G. Ashman, C. Douglas, M. Reid, B. Johanson, S. Heathington, A. Johnson, J. Wilson, S. Tigner (fifth row) T. Boten, J. Schutte, G. Loux, C. Cornwell, B. Berry, G. Johnson, M. McCleary, J. Vanderwerff, E. Methfessel, P. Romine

Season ends on strong note



Although the girls swim team finished the season with only a 1-9 record, they showed their progress and beat East in their final meet, 92-82, finishing the season on a strong note.

Freshman Karen Spidle qualified for the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly in the State Meet. Coach Bob Crawford was impressed with Spidle saying, "She's the first freshman to go to state in 8 years."

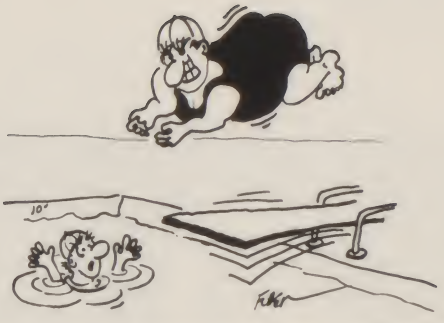
The Tankers were an inexperienced young team composed mainly of freshman and sophomores. Because of their youth and inexperience, they worked extra hard. With only one senior leaving, Sandy Madden, they should be strong next year.





Girls Swim Team: Valerie Kaczmarek, Sandy Madden, Julie Schaffer, Marilee Sparks, Amy Marshall, Ruth Sibert, Connie Webb, Cathy Sonnenburg, Trisha Zarley, Karen Spidle, Shelly Hutchinson, Susan Spidle, Carla Sibert, Allyson Kiefer, Shelly Pitman, Abby Holmes, Mary Sims, Lore Weaver, Kristen Sanning, Mindy Woods, Carrie Peaster, Betsy Bradner, Kim Tweedy, Dotty Henrichs, Debbie Clark, Coaches Dan Paulson and Bob Crawford.











(opposite page, top left) Karen Spidle, the first freshman in 8 years to go to state.

Junior Carla Sibert's face (top right) shows her endurance approaching the end of the 500 yard freestyle against Hoover.

(top) Sophomore Shelly Hutchinson displays her diving ability as she does a reverse dive in straight position.

(center left) Team mascot, Odie with goggles, shows his school spirit by leading fans into cheers.

(above) Head coach Bob Crawford watches carefully as his team members come to a finish.

(left) Junior Julie Schaffer keeps going strong with only one lap to go in the backstroke.



Junior Jeff Strong (top left) gives encouragement to his team members. Diver Chris Ball (top right) does a forward dive with a half twist. Senior Larry Hayes (below) comes up for a breath in the 50-yard freestyle. Head coach Bob Crawford (lower left) confers with Assistant coach Ace Hendricks. Co-captain Joe Roth's smile (center) speaks for itself. Co-captain Chris Slezak (lower right) shows a team member how many laps he has left until the finish.

Co-captain Steve Burson's face (opposite page, top left) shows determination as he heads toward the finish line on the final lap. Junior David Gilbert (far right) gets off to a good start.











Depth helps team place 15th

The Tankers finished their season with a 6-5 record. The team had the largest squad ever, adding to the team's depth. Coach Bob Crawford commented, "We were the deepest we have ever been this year. Usually we have just one or two strong swimmers in each event, but this year we had three good kids for every race."

Team members practice twice a day, arriving in the morning before 6 a.m. and leaving after school between 5 and 6 p.m. Individuals swim as much as 400 to 500 yards a day in a variety of strokes.

This was the Tankers' best season ever in terms of improvement in time drops. For the first time in Coach Crawford's career in coaching boys' swimming, two relays qualified for state. The 4x100 freestyle (Jeff Monscour, David Gilbert, Ed Johnston and Steve Burson) and the 200 medley relay (Wade Marquis, Chris Slezak, Steve Burson, Ed Johnston) competed in the state meet at Fort Dodge along with Senior Steve Burson in the 100 breaststroke. The Tankers finished 15th in state. Captains were Steve Burson, Chris Slezak, and Joe Roth.





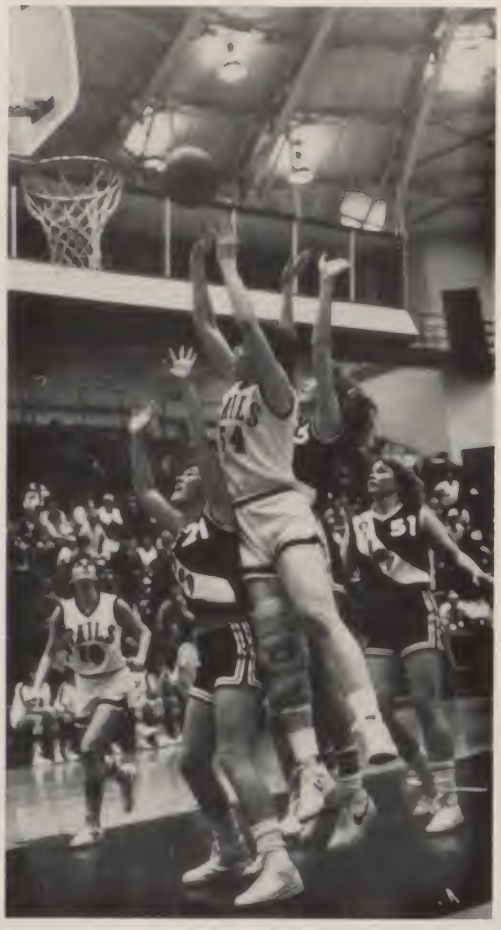


Boys Swimming: (first row) Wade Marquis, Andy Fisher, Larry Hayes, Craig Carpenter, Doug Thompson, Alan Surbaugh, Jeff Monscour, Russ Kuhn, Soren Andersen, Jeff Strong, (second row) Jeff Lile, Robert Andrews, Joe Van Haecke, John Perry, Carl Thomas, Ed Johnston, David Gilbert, Co-Captain Steve Burson, Co-Captain Chris Slezak, Co-Captain Joe Roth, (third row) Tony Bleding, Lance Donaldson, Matt Meline, Chris Ball, John Seals, Virgil Virden, Mike Edwards, Karey Cox, Pete Beck, Coach Hendricks, Head Coach Crawford.

Lori Bonnano (below) shoots over one of Valley's guards. (center) Wendy William's injured leg does not affect her shooting. Leslie Myers (far right) goes for a lay up shot.

Guards Lisa Wing and Julie Hanson (opposite page, upper left) stop Valley in their tracks. Wendy Williams (center left) sets up a perfect shot. Julie Hanson (lower left) uses arm span to stop Valley forward from making a shot. Penny Coffin (top center) looks around for a team member to throw to. Leslie Myers (top right) prepares to charge in for a basket. (lower right) Coach Bob Corey, Coach Jerry Schartner, Julie Hanson and Lori McNulty sit on the bench hoping for a win.









Girls Varsity Basketball: (first row) Brandy Hutchison, Lori Bonanno, Penny Coffin, Julie Hanson, Tracy Chapman, (second row) Coach Bob Corey, David Goff, Angie Tamasi, Missy Baker, Lisa Wing, Wendy Williams, Debi Rickert, Lori McNulty, Cari Clark, Leslie Myers, Rob Tomlinson, Coach Jerry Schartner.













Young team earns respect

The Railettes started off the season rated in the top ten, but going into the Jamboree, playing against Hoover at Valley, Senior Wendy Williams, starter on the offense, fell and injured her knee and was unable to play until after Christmas. That left a very young offensive court. The defensive court had the support and experience of Seniors Debi Rickert and Julie Hanson, who used their abilities to hold the opposing team's offense and help their team to victory.

In the first round of Districts, the East Scarlets defeated the Rails, ending their season with a 9-10 record.

Coach Jerry Schartner commented on the season by saying, "This was a roller coaster season, with some very good highs and some very bad lows. Our season depended a lot on the misfortunes of injuries. When we were well, we played well."

First Team Metro honors went to Wendy Williams, with Second Team Metro honors going to Julie Hanson. Debi Rickert and Lisa Wing earned Honorable Mentions.

Cagers have winning year

Both girls and boys JV Basketball teams had winning season. JV girls won all of their games but one, while the boys won five, dropping only two in the loss column.

The teams worked very hard, showing many of the skills that would possibly help them in getting a chance to play with varsity.

JV ball gives the players rewarding experience for future varsity positions. Some of the JV players also gained valuable experience by plying in some varsity games. Bob Corey, JV girls coach, commented "Because of the outstanding season, you'll probably see them playing a lot in the future."













Girls JV Basketball: (first row) Julie Hildrith, Lori McNulty, Angie Tamasi, (second row) Tracie Chapman, Carrie Clark, Leslie Myers, Janice Quijano, Brandy Hutchison.

Leslie Myers (opposite page, top) glances over the defense before moving in. Pat Kading (center right) moves inside to grab the rebound. Gerald Johnson (center left) tries to out-maneuver his opposition.

Jon Satre (lower left) powers his way inside for an easy lay up. David Jackson (lower right) jumps as high as he can to win the tip-off.

Tracie Chapman (below) drives through the defense to make a basket.





Boys JV Basketball: (first row) Robert Kellogg, Todd Anderson, Gerald Johnson, (second row) Jon Satre, Jeffry Ogden, Patrick Kading, Jerry Fees, David Jackson.

Rails take second in Metro

The Varsity basketball team, coached by Tom Lee had a fine record of 15-3 in the Metro and 16-4 overall. Three of those losses were to Metro Champs, East High and were tight games right through the fourth quarter. The team finished in second place in the Metro and were rated in the top ten of Iowa the whole year.

Robert Johnson led the team in scoring and was named to the first team All-Metro. Joe Rand gained honorable mention and according to Coach Lee was the most improved member of the squad. Also making honorable mention was Senior David Parks.

Coach Lee said, "The team will be good next year if they continue to work as hard as they've been working."







Boys Varsity Basketball: (first row) Todd Anderson, Pat Kading, Jerry Feis, Joe Corigliano, Joe Rand, Jay Bendixen, (second row) Coach Ted Levernz, Sammy Tumea, Jeff Ogden, Jon Satre, David Jackson, Troy Anderson, Jeff Waterman, Mark Pippett, Scott Collier, David Parks, Gerald Johnson, Jerry Bauman, Coach Tom Lee, (not pictured) Robert Johnson.



Troy Anderson (left) shows his great defensive skills. Jeff Waterman (below) takes position. David Parks (lower left) goes up for the shot. Robert Johnson (lower right) questions the call.

(opposite page, top left) Teammates watch as Coach Lee instructs from the bench. Joe Rand (top left) brings the ball up court.









Freshman Girls Basketball: (first row) Shannon Hutchinson, Dameda Finney, Joy Woodworth, Renee O'Conner, Missy Daughenbaugh, Michelle Allen, (second row) Jenny Beck, Gina Andreano, Cindy Davis, Dotty Hendrichs, Teresa Lukehart, Raquel Foland, Michelle Berkland, Coach Phil Martin.

Sophomore Girls Basketball: (first row) Tracy Chapman, Lori Nelson, Janice Quijano, Deann Ibrahim, (second row) Missy Wilson, Julie Hildreth, Missy Baker, Cari Clark, Jill Jones, Coach Bob Corey.



Railettes endure long season

The freshman girls basketball team coached by Phil Martin ended their season with a 10-6 record. With the skill and experience that was acquired, the girls should come back as an even stronger sophomore team. Coach Martin said, "The fans in the Metro conference had a sneak preview this year of the ninth grade girls five on five basketball. Next year, the Metro fans will forget the six on six games. The new game will have more excitement."

The sophmore team, although small, had a lot of talent that they used through the season. Their record ended a 9-9 overall and 6-8 in the Metro. Coach Bob Corey commented, "Because we had so few players, everyone had to work very hard and did a good job. Some excellent players were Tracy Chapman and Missy Baker. The team made a lot of improvement through the year and was playing very well at the end of the season."

Little Rails show improvement

Freshman boys ended their season with a 7-9 record. The freshman team, coached by Dave Bennett, showed improvement and again finished sixth in the Polk County tournament. They should make a good showing as the sophomore team next year. Leading the scoring were Jason Marquardt and Greg Ickowitz. Grabbing the most rebounds was Phil Chia.

The sophomore basketball team coached by Wayne Krecklow had a season record of 5-13. High scorer for the team was Gerald Johnson. Accoridng to Krecklow, most improved players were Chris Flatt and Chris Lawless.

The team started out well, played close games, and then ran into problems in the middle of the season. Krecklow said, "The team didn't win that many games, but showed improvement at the last of the season."



Boys Sophomore Basketball: (first row) Russell Bishop, Andy Soroka, Lance Nelson, Chris Lawless, Doug Raper, (second row) Shawn Montgomery, Doug Brooks, Steve Walker, David Keck, Wayne Krecklow, Tyler Roach, Pete Susic, Bill Lapham, Greg McCoy.



Boys Freshman Basketball: (first row) Matt Speck, Brian Gentry, Wayne Glenn, Dan Twelmeyer, Joel Vanderwerlf, Greg Ickowitz, Brad Dittmar, Willie McCarrell, (second row) Troy Daniels, Jason Marquardt, Arron Kneile, Brent Robinson, Todd Miller, Jeff Graham, Phil Chia, Brad Pippett, Steve Hethering-ton, Les Leslie, Coach Dave Bennett.

Matmen show improvement

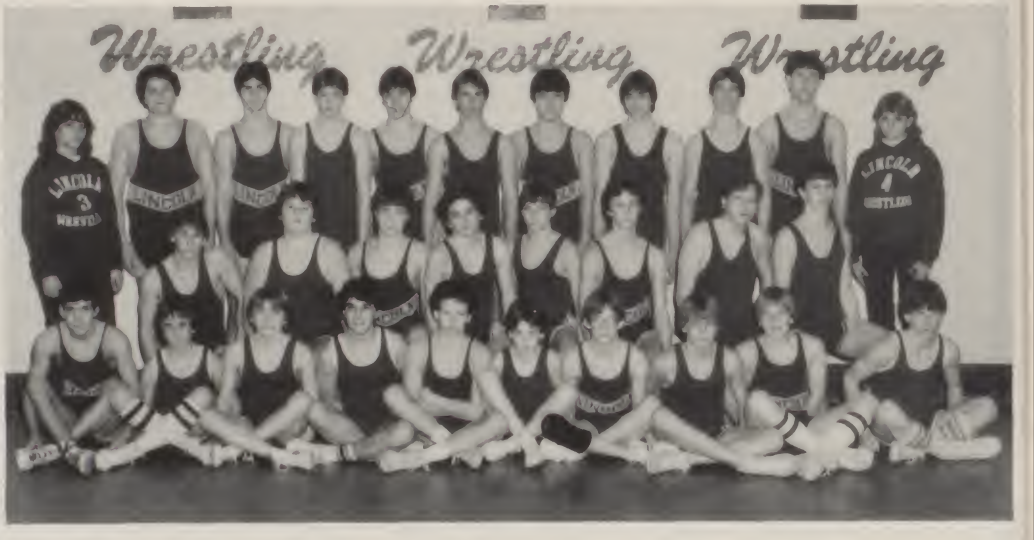


Starting out slowly, the Grapplers finished the season with a 7-2 record. High hopes arose when the squad had a 37-24 win over East High. The Grapplers then went on to win another over Roosevelt. At the Lincoln Invitational, the Grapplers took 4th place overall.

Captains of the varsity squad, Steve Dunham and Don Bennett, led the way as the Grapplers placed 4th in both the Ankeny and Saydel tournaments. They also took 5th place in the Ottumwa tournament and Roosevelt Invitational.

Head Coach Gordon Blederman said that the squad showed improvement. With some of the members of the JV squad stepping up to the varsity, the Grapplers should have a good season next year. Because three-fourths of last year's squads are returning, next year the team hopes to have a winning season.





JV Wrestling: (first row) Jim Hawk, Russ Boozel, Brad Welch, Paul Hudson, Mike Dickoff, Craig Prettyman, Brian Callahan, Jerry Dunham, Bob Prior, Rich Wilson, (second row) Charlie Little, Tom Mills, John Wilson, Shane Myers, Brian Law, Lancelot Armel, J.D. Lierow, John Shephard, (third row) Kim Stodgel, Tony Harvey, John Zaver, Eric Sommers, Brian Ladd, Steve Dillard, Eric Ingball, George Ashman, Rich Blonigan, Ted Heins, Carolyn Ramsey.







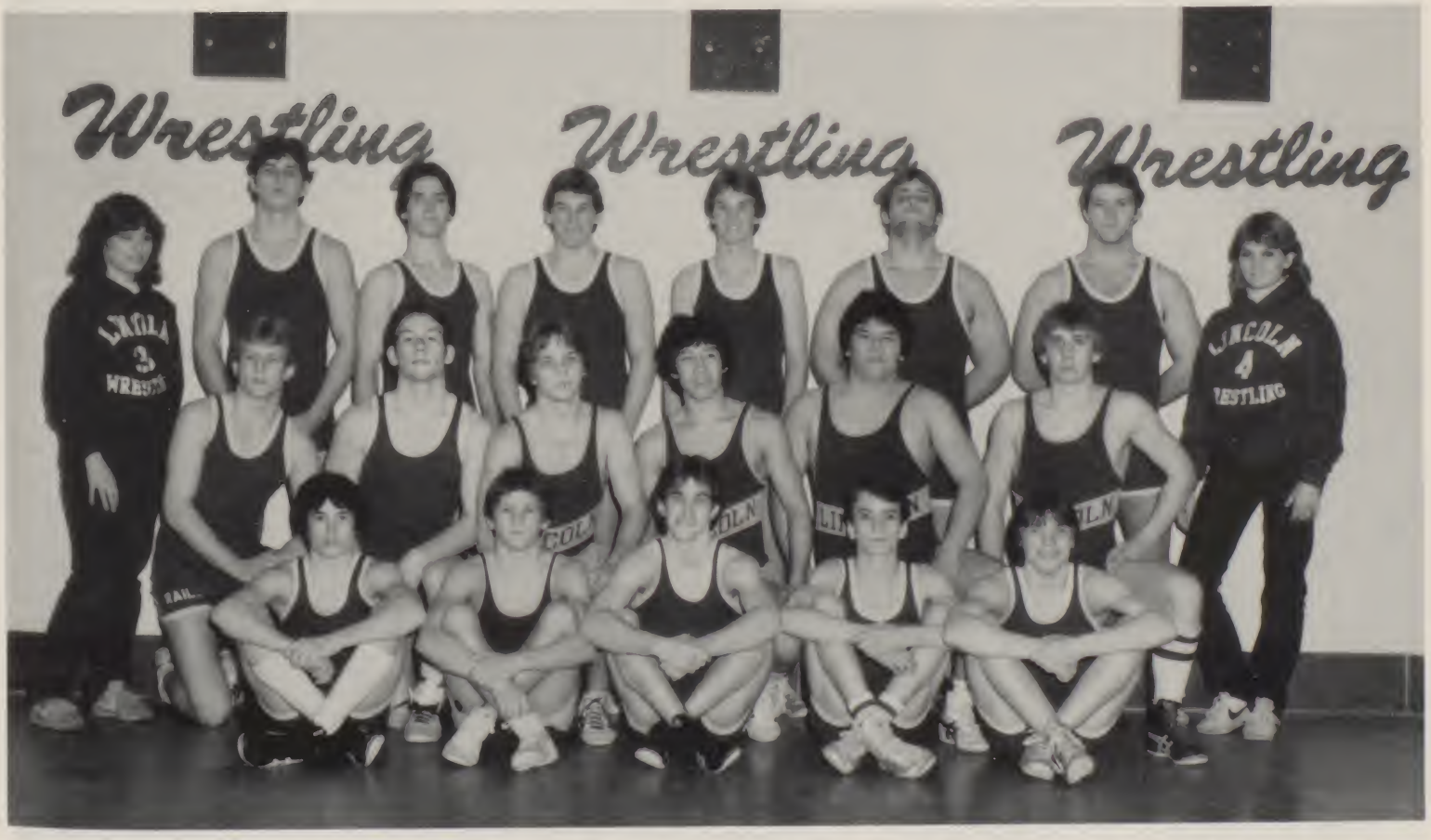


Co-captain Steve Dunham's face (below) shows his pain and anguish as he takes his man down for a pin. Co-captain Don Bennett (left) wrestles his way for a take down against East opponent.

Head Coach Gordon Blederman (opposite page, far left) gives instructions to his player as he goes for the victory. Mark Sterns (center left) is confident that he has won yet another match. Junior Ted Hill (lower left) watches the ref to see if he has pinned his opponent. Bruce Moore (center) needs a reversal for the pin. Sophomore John Zaver (lower right) put forth his ability against a Valley opponent.







Varsity Wrestling: (first row) Richard Wright, Brad Milton, Mike Monohan, Mark Sterns, Bruce Moore, (second row) Steve Dunham, Don Bennett, Andre Chariloe, Mike Blades, Dave Costellano, Mark Conser, (third row) Kim Stodgel, Brian Berry, Ted Hill, Mark Bolten, Ron Barton, Tony Beck, Mike Cook, Carolyn Ramsey. (not pictured) David Horn, Curt Prettyman, Mick Hindley.

Young team hits new highs

With only a year of experience behind them, the gymnatics squad turned out a very productive year.

They set out to improve their individual and team scores and did so without the fifth event of tumbling which was dropped from competition just this year because of too many injuries.

The Tumblers finished the season with a 0-9 record, which can be attributed to the team's youth. Made up of only freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the experience was not there as compared to the competition.

Outstanding performances were by Junior Shelly Linton on floor exercise, Sophomores, Jackie Keller on uneven parallel bars, Jenny Soroka on vault, Angie Cave on floor and balance beam and Freshman Chris Adams on beam also. These girls competed in sectionals along with Sophomores Carla Harris, Tina Quick, Stephanie Rector, Cynthia Durbin and Freshman Carrie Meline.

The seasons scores were higher than they have ever been in the history of any Lincoln gymnastics team. This may also be the last year of a gymnastics squad at Lincoln because of district policy changes that may occur in the 1985-86 school year. This is the last year to coach for Tom Cady who has been the coach of gymnastics for 5 years.









Jackie Keller (upper left) works on straightening her handstand on the bars. Stephanie Rector (center left) keeps her toes pointed while doing a back walkover. Carrie Meline (below) shows flexibility doing splits on the beam. Angie Cave (top) holds a scale while on the beam. Cynthia Durbin (center) works on perfecting her handstand. Jenny Soroka (left) practices her floor routine.





Concentrating on straight legs and pointed toes, Chris Adams (right) does a V-sit. (center) Jackie Keller shows great sense of balance while on the beam. Keeping her legs straight and her toes pointed, Shelly Linton (below) does a back walkover.









Gymnastics Team: (first row) Dawn Rector, Laura Hanson, Dawn Price, Lisa Heidorn, Danielle Day, Katy Selim, (second row) Tina Quick, Jamie Cason, Lisa Moore, Jamie Mitchells, Amy Smidt, Carrie Meline, (third row) Mgr. Candace Biddle, Cynthia Durbin, Carla Harris, Jackie Keller, Jenny Soroka, Coach Tom Cady, Stephanie Rector, Angie Cave, Shelly Linton, Chris Adams, Asst. Coach Kim Starner.



Track Team: (first row) R. Karnes, T. Cosenza, J. Kelly, M. Zeller, D. Peavy, A. Williams, J. Herman, N. Martin, C. Manning, T. Hankins, T. Carlisle, J. Ogden, (second row) J. Naboa, M. Pippett, B. Edwards, J. Clark, J. Johnson, G. Ickowitz, G. Ashman, T. Francisco, S. Arndt, D. Johanson, E. Pack, T. Garrington, A. Wyckoff, (third row) W. Adamson, S. Mortimer, J. Benn, S. Stoermer, J. Nelson, R. Fast, M. Cook, J. Barker, J. Nelson, (fourth row) J. Sherman, D. Keck, K. Perisho, T. Anderson, B. Dittmar, J. Quintana, J. Adams, T. Anderson, T. Martindale, J. Vanderwerff, (fifth row) A. Hansen, D. Rippey, M. Johnson, M .Fargo, C. Delury, D. Laudurini, B. Kimbro, T. Mealey, J. Perry, B. Pippett, B. Gentry, (sixth row) P. Campero, J. Benge, P. Beck, C. Thomas, K. Gunn, L. Donaldson, M. McCleary, G. Tesdell, M. Cason, (seventh row) J. Aldiano, C. Ball, C. Gatzke, T. Harvey, D. McDowell, M. Roe, T. Rush, C. Burkhardt, T. Bolten, B. Johanson, (eighth row), B. Lapham, G. Leaper, B. Berry, G. Laun, J. Schutte, S. Heatherington, S. Bainter, M. Luna.





Cindermen run for big wins

The boys track team got off to a good start at the Simpson Indoor Invitational March 14.

The boys started practicing early for their long strenuous season which lasted until May 13. The team competed at the Jim Zabel Urbandale Relays, Hoover Invitational, Urbandale Invitational, Ames Invitational, Ankeny Relays, Valley Relays, and also the Drake Relays.

The team had seven returning senior letter winners, six of whom have ran for four years; ten junior lettermen; seven sophomore lettermen; and one freshman letterman.









Todd Francisco (upper right) races to the finish line. Sean Arndt (center left) stretches his stomach muscles before practice. Eric Pack (center right) does hurdle stretches in warm ups. Mike Johnson (left) runs hard for his workout.

Roger Karnes (opposite page, lower left) feels the pain of victory. Jason Quintana (lower right) enjoys his jog around the track.





Natalie Gentry (left) sprints to pass the baton. Lor Nelson (below) shows stride in hurdling. Cheri Johnson (lower left) jumps high over the hurdle. Julie Hanson (lower right) runs to pass the baton.

Cheri Johnson (opposite page, lower left) clears the hurdle. Carla Harris (lower right) shows ability in jumping high.





Girls track team shows skill

The girls track team got off to a good start April 15 at the Urbandale Invitational. Julie Hanson, a runner for four years, competed in many events throughout the whole season.

The girls practiced hard to prepare for the season which ended May 25 with the State Track Meet. The team also participated in such events as the Valley Relays, Lincoln Invitational, Ames Invitational, the Metro Conference Meet, and the Drake Relays.

Many new girls added confidence and helped to boost the teams record.

Girls Track Team: (first row) Kelly Hitchcock, Sheryl Staley, Cherrie Thomas, Missy McClain, Lisa Hill, Carla Harris, Mary McCall, Beth Fritz, Melody Knowles, (second row) Susan Hallstead, RaeLynn Park, Dee Long, Missy Baker, Nika Morgan, Chris Adams, Heather McDonald, Leanne Gensch, (third row) Vicki Constant, Tiffany Capero, Lori Nelson, Cathy Sonnenburg, Cari Clark, Lisa Speck, Cheri Jonson, Stacy Tait, Natalie Gentry, (fourth row) Lisa Wing, Julie Hansen, Missy Holtman, Kim Tweedy, Lisa Skidmore.







Boys Tennis: (first row) Jerry Lovejoy, Paul Eidbo, Bill Spears, Jason Marquardt, Chad Cornwell, Les Leslie, Mixan Baccam, (second row) Matt Meline, Rick Studins, Chris Guzewich, Greg Smith, Steve Surbaugh, Pete Else, Peter Susic, Pete Sabbag.







(left) Chris Guzewich shows good forehand form. Matt Meline (right) slams the ball for another successful shot. Jerry Lovejoy (center) executes a perfect forehand stroke.

Carrie Holmes (opposite page, left) gets excited after aceing her opponent. Son Chae (right) completes a backhand smash.

Tennis teams have potential

With the resurfacing of the home courts, the boys and girls tennis teams hoped for victorious seasons.

The girls team returned with six letterwinners, with lack of experience being a key problem. However the young team learned that "It's all in a positive attitude," a famous saying of Coach John Van Why.

The boys team proved to be successful with seven returning letterwinners. The strong competition of Chris Guzewich, Steve Surbaugh, and Matt Meline, contributed to many victories. Coach Van Why commented that "the boys team is very strong with the potential to challenge for both the Metro and possibly state titles."

The boys and girls team opened up the season with away matches at Newton in early April.







Girls Tennis: (first row) Michelle Hillman, Sarah Thoermer, Tricia Zarley, Dawn Parsons, Sandy Madden, Son Chae, Jean Long, Carrie Holmes, (second row) Laura Brown, Laura Hanson, Anjanette Webber, Brooke Reichenbauker, Kathy Murfin, Tracy Chapman, Patty Gfeller, Gina Daghestani, Nicole Graziano.

Sue Lapham (below) drives the ball. Steve Bur
(lower left) concentrates before taking his final sw
Jim Webb (lower right) touches up on his driving te
niques.



Golfers putt to get birdies

The girls' golf team had a promising season with new faces combining with veterans to make the squad tough.

Heading the team were returning letterwinners Susan Lapham and Julie Moist. According to Coach Jerry Schartner, Lapham is one of the top golfers in the city. Rounding off the rest of the squad were Carol Johnson, Michelle Helmuth, Elizabeth Houge, and Kelly Miller. Veterans and newcomers make an excellent squad.

Led by returning letterman Jim Webb, the boys' golf team worked hard to develop and improve their skills. Other golfers returning from last years team were Steve Burson, Bob Dunn, Pete Nigro, Dan Parks and Mike Welch.

The team competed in the Ames and Dowling Invitational as well as competing with other Metro teams.







Girls Golf: (first row) Coach Jerry Schartner, Marla Wright, Carol Johnson, (second row) Carrie Craig, Julie Moist, Michelle Helmuth, Kelly Miller.



Boys Golf: (first row) Doug Keller, Lance Armal, Dan Parks, Pete Nigro, Steve Burson, (second row) Jim Webb, Nick Cardamon, Bob Dunn, Coach Don Ceynar.

SPORTS STARS

Sixteen top athletes were chosen by the yearbook sports staff. Selection was based on special state or metro honors. These athletes exemplify the talent and dedication needed to excell.



Bob Johnson - Sophomore
1st Team All-Metro
Basketball



David Dueling
1st Team All-City
Football



Tim Hankins
1st Team All-City
Football



Melody Knowles
Top 15th in State
Cross Country



Steve Burson
15th in State
Swimming



Debi Rickert
Metro Honorable Mention
Basketball



Todd Carlisle
1st Team All-City
Football



Joe Rand
Metro Honorable Mention
Basketball



Mike Cook
2nd Team All-Metro
Baseball



Wendy Williams
1st Team All-Metro
Basketball



Julie Hanson
2nd Team All-Metro
Basketball



Fran Fuson
1st Team All-Metro
Softball



Chris Manning
1st Team All-City
Football



Lisa Skidmore
Top 15th in State
Cross Country



David Park
2nd Team All-Metro
Baseball



Lisa Wing
Metro Honorable Mention
Basketball










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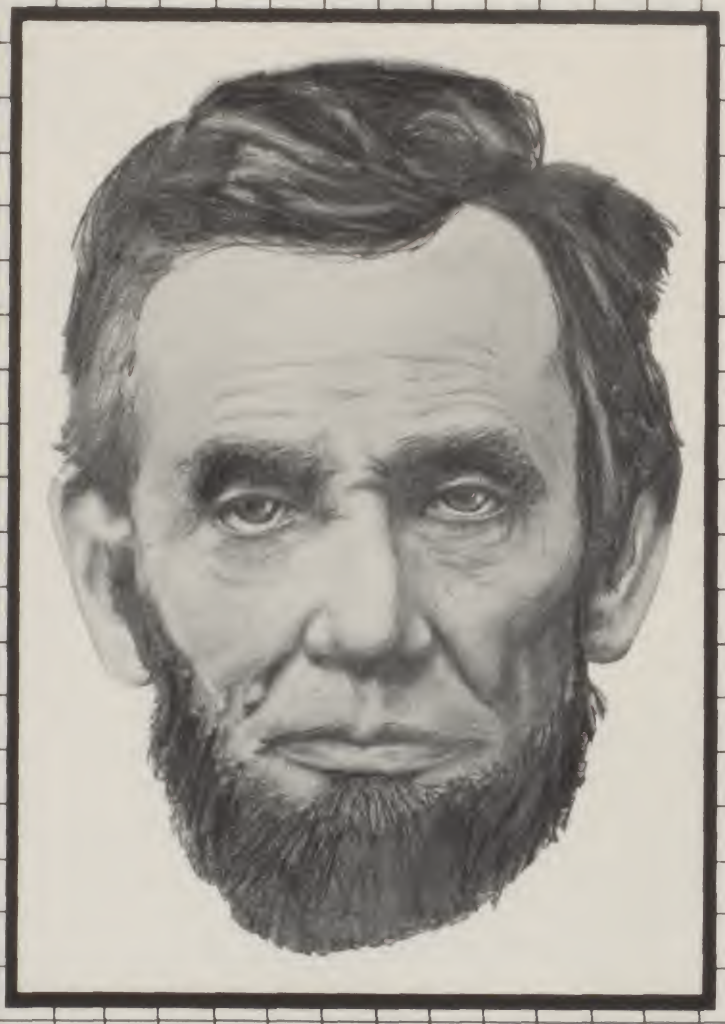



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NCA's evaluation results elate all

The year began new and exciting with 700 incoming freshmen filling the halls. The school itself went through many changes. Painting began during the summer and continued through the first few months of school. The remodeling brightened the halls and classrooms immensely.

The North Central Evaluating team which visits every 7 years was highly complimentary when touring the school this year. After their 3-day tour they stated that, "The academic department at Lincoln was outstanding. The curriculum includes something for everyone, with a wide variety of classes to choose from. The conduct of the students in the halls, cafeteria, and classrooms was exceedingly good."

A proud Mr. Bowen stated, "It is you students who make Lincoln a good school, and we are certainly elated to receive such complimentary remarks from the evaluating team of the North Central Association. Lincoln High School **is** a good school. We congratulate all of you."



Melvin J. Bowen, Principal



Ralph Maigaard, Vice Principal



Larry Martindale, Vice Principal



Albert Graziano, Vice Principal



Lola Hill, Registrar



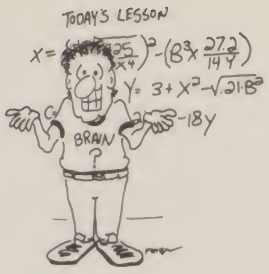
Dan Murray, Freshmen Coordinato



Alice Anderson, Pupil Service Coordinator
Linda Anderson, Attendance Clerk
Ione Baal, Counselor
Jack Baker, Counselor
Alice Bowling, Nurse
Drew Cannon, New Horizons, Advisor
Ada Fehrs, Bookkeeper
Lois Gabler, Associate
Shirley Garland, Secretary
Joyce Gast, Counselor Clerk
Maurice Hansen, Counselor
Richard Malliet, Counselor
Mary Manuel, Nurse's Assistant
Esther Miskimins, Stenographer Clerk
Dennis Peacock, Counselor
Coni Perez, Stenographer Clerk
Mark Scigliano, Campus Security
Alette Schull, Associate
Cheryl Shroyer, Work Exp. Coordinator
Lorrie Streyffeler, Counselor
Ralph Woods, Police Laiison



School Board: (first row) Peter J. Cunningham, secretary; Jonathan Wilson, vice president; Sue Luthens, president; William Anderson, superintendent; (second row) Barbara O. Buck, Gloria S. Hoffmann, William D. Keck, Karen Williams, Betty Grundberg.



Math department obtains computers

The mathematics department has grown in recent years, doubling the number of students with the addition of ninth grade. Seven new teachers have joined the department in the last two years, increasing the number of math teachers to 13.

The department has chosen to pilot a new program for the general math this year. Micro computers are being used in pre-algebra, trigonometry/college algebra, and calculus classes, as well as in the math club and computer clubs sponsored by the department. Since math is used in many occupations today on a regular basis students are encouraged to continue in their study of mathematics.

Gary Bagby
Wayne Bauman

Dennis Devick
Walter Franz
Charles Gritton
Tim Grooters

Ted Leverenz
Shirley Lueder
Phillip Martin
Herbert McCaw

Mary Jo McDowell
Dan Paulson
Lowell Reed
Carol Testa











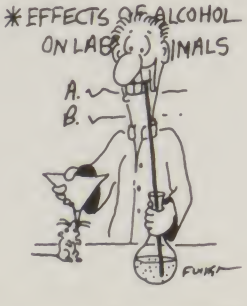


Science electives explore principles

The science department offers a large variety of courses, giving the students a chance to explore the world of currents, electricity, chemicals, forces, motions, and the human body. Most students take subjects like botany, zoology, conservation, and physics. Studies in such courses often go beyond the classroom through field trips.

Chemistry and physiology are particularly important for the college bound. According to Tom Scott, science department chairman, "Chemistry is an important course since it affects each of us in many ways. New products are often a result of new compounds being made. Environmental problems are often the result of insufficient knowledge of chemisty. Chemisty is a prerequisite for all college students majoring in science, engineering, or the health fields."







Frank Calhoun
Robert Crawford
Gary Curtis
Alan Ewers
Judy Griffin

Horace Hendricks
Lawrence Hulse
Hugh Kent
Tom Scott
Charles Spain









Opposite page: (center left) Jack Whisler puts in overtime to get his assignment done. Gary Bagby (below) explains how to find omega to his trigonometry class. (right center) Susan Wright, Mark R. Murphy, and Paul Schneider show the after-effects of working too hard in calculus. Seniors Noelle Trevillyan and Heidi Law (top left) create more bubbles, bubbles, toils and troubles. Kasey Kirts (left) masters the task of measuring in metrics, as Tony Ivory remains at a loss. (upper right) While Jill Johnson takes over the projector, Patty DeFrancisco shows hidden talent by making animal shadows. Giving it their best shot, conservation students improve their aim. (above)

Robert Corey, English
Carolyn Cowles, English, Spanish
Maria Creagh, Spanish
Kathi Danielson, English
Peggy Dierzen, English
Joanne Frank, French
Marilyn Groth, English, Latin

Gerald Jaehnel, English
Jan Johnson, English
Gretchen Kauffman, English
Leigh Lussie, English
Anne Marie Noah, English
Rhonda Osborne, English
Linda Schlak, English, Debate

Orville Siers, English
Wayne Silka, English, Drama
Harold Swihart, English
Eunice Van Tuyl, French, Spanish
Diane Weir, English, Journalism
Carol White, English
James Wickham, English









(above) Lori Martin explains *la geographie* of the southeastern part of France. (center) Bobby Dunn shows his appreciation for literary masterpieces. (right) Spanish Baby Contest winners: Anne Denato, prettiest; Craig Leavengood, cutest; Stacie Rufer, happiest.

(opposite page, center) Carol White's creative writing class bubbles over with enthusiasm during a stimulus production. (left) John Page practices good speech-giving skills.

(below) Leigh Lussie is shocked at the difficulty of Tim Clark's English assignment. (right) Professor Don Christiansen of Drake University presents a slide show about Nicaragua to a Spanish class.











English classes grow in size; writing takes on greater importance

Due to increased emphasis on basics and career preparation, enrollment in English courses increased dramatically. Students taking speech, composition, and literature gained deeper understanding of the English language and learned how to communicate more effectively.

Classes in composition, grammar, and literature were required for freshmen; speech was added to this list for sophomores; American literature and composition were required for juniors. Elective courses included creative writing, journalism, and literary masterpieces.

In composition, new emphasis was given to writing as a process, a concept that teaches writing as a thought process which results in a finished written product.

French, Latin, Spanish students learn world communication skills

Because of the reemphasis on foreign language requirements at the university level, more students opted to learn French, Latin, and Spanish.

Students in French I and II learned basic grammar principles. French history and more complex verb tenses were studied in French III. French IV students continued studying grammar, as well as reading French novels, giving group presentations on the regions of France, and making videotapes of comedic productions.

Latin students spent their first year learning grammar and vocabulary and translating Greek and Roman legends and myths. History and culture were studied in Latin II. Third year students did English vocabulary building and read novels and classics. "Latin is a fine background for careers in law and medicine, and also for anyone who wants to learn his own language the easy way," said Marilyn Groth, Latin teacher.

Spanish classes were introduced to Spanish drama, culture, history, and poetry, with a special emphasis on music and geography. Second year students concentrated on conversation. Spanish III and IV classes read short stories, corresponded with businesses, and learned to make a *piñata*.



Lillian Cole, librarian
Susan Geiszler, study hall
Jo Leavengood, Student Center















(right) Library staff: (first row) Janis Leise, Lisa Daughenbaugh, Joanne Waller, Barb Brightman, Stephanie Pratt. (second row) Ellen Robb, Cherrie Thomas, Carl Thomas, Bert McDonald, Lillian Cole. (not pictured) Brenda Johnston, Christie Dunlap, Denise Gustafson, Jane L'Estrange.







Janis Leise, librarian
Jane L'Estrange, library clerk
Wanda Weberg, Student Center









(opposite page, top left) French students take a break during the French variety show at Language Day. (top right) Job Cooper spy hunts. (center) Juniors contemplate the meaning of life. (lower left) Joanne Frank is overwhelmed with joy as she thinks about the next Foreign Connection activity.

(far above) Andy West is *scared* that he won't find the book he is looking for. (above) Kim Starner, Teri Kaale, and friends show mixed reactions to their Language Day outing. (top right) Lorrie Yingst serves up goodies in Student Center. (right) Pat Kading relaxes in Student Center.

Foreign languages join for cultural activities in Foreign Connection

The Foreign Connection Club, a consolidation of French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs, was open to any student taking a foreign language. Sponsored by the teachers in the foreign language department, the club participated in various cultural activities throughout the year.

Nearly 100 students journeyed to Central College in Pella to take part in Language Day. They participated in group discussions, heard various speakers, and watched a variety show put on by the college students in their respective languages.

Fall and winter activities included the traditional roller-skating party to welcome the foreign exchange students, and visits to the Mexican-American Arts and Crafts Display at Iowa State and the French Café in Omaha.

"We try to schedule fun activities, especially those involving food," commented Joanne Frank, French teacher.

Library holds classes; Student Center sports jukebox, video games

Because painting had not been completed when school opened, the library was converted into a classroom during the first few weeks of school.

In addition to the full-time library staff, students worked at the desk during the day. A volunteer from the community also provided services one day a week.

Although suffering from overcrowded conditions, the library continued to provide a wealth of information. Over 100 magazines and 20,000 books were available for research. Students found information for speeches, research papers, and debate topics.

Teachers taught library units to better acquaint students with the library's various resources.

New video games and a new jukebox were welcomed by juniors and seniors spending their study hall time in the Student Center. They also enjoyed a wide variety of munchies which were sold all hours except fourth.

Janyce Abbar, business
Kyle Black, business
Elizabeth Edwards, home economics
Alice Else, business
Sally Fisher, business

Joan Hall, business
Mary Kauzlarich, business
Joyce Knock, home economics
Joyce Marks, business
Richard McMahon, business

Gene Rogers, business
Janice Roxberg, home economics
Jan Saville, business
Patricia Schwartz, home economics
Rowena Schweizer, business





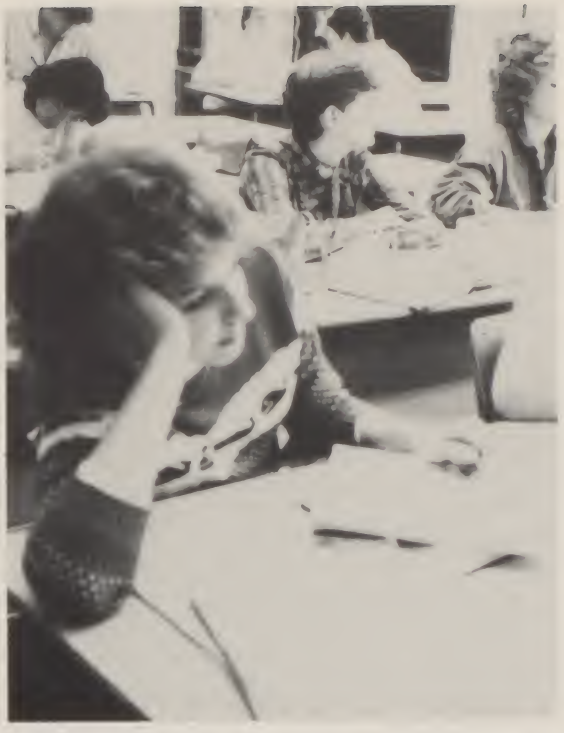


Darci Johnson (above) starts her assignment over in typing class, as Sheena Klug and Shawna Stadford finish up. Denise Sevage (center) is amazed when she breaks into top secret plans in data processing. Birgit Crouse (right) grins as she comes up with the right answer.

(opposite page, upper left) Jennifer Carpenter tries to figure out what she's supposed to be doing in her typing class. Melody Knowles (upper right) dreams about summer vacation in Sally Fisher's accounting class. Missy Sanford (center) plays with a little friend in child development as Paula Murphy supervises. Maria Rincon (below) helps Marty Marinaro make clothes for her Barbie doll in home economics.







Business classes learn useful skills

The business department enables students to develop career skills in accounting, business law, business math, clerical typing, consumer business, data processing, salesmanship and shorthand. The variety of business classes aids students interested in careers in the business field to gain knowledge and skills that can be put to use now and in the future.

Aspects of accounting are learned and reinforced by using business packets containing transactions and business forms much like a real corporation would use.



Home economics teaches reality

Home Economics courses enable students to gain knowledge and develop skills needed in everyday living. These classes include foods and nutrition, personal and family living, textiles and clothing, and child development. Foods and textiles emphasize how to do everyday things without spending a lot of time or money. Economizing is stressed in these two classes.

However, personal and family living and child development are more people related. They make students more aware of what having a family is all about.





DECA students learn many skills

Two Distributive Education (DECA) classes give students the chance to learn salesmanship and management skills, first hour and third hour DECA. Kyle Black is the coordinatior.

DECA activities included the sale of candles and fun kits. Members also made and sold buttons. The money made from the sale of doughnuts on Friday mornings goes for a school project.

DECA member Lori Yingst feels that, "DECA has taught me about the future business world. I've learned that businesses operate according to people's needs and wants."



First hour DECA: (first row) Martin Camacho, Adam Martinez, Tony Andrews, Denise Doodley, Lesa Freed, Chris Mercer, Tricia Champ, Janet Short. (second row) Tom Bergett, Julie Shipman, Shawn Miller, Lisa Longcor, (third row) Roger Hutchins, Mike Atwood, Bill Beck, Rick Boatright, Brian Nelson, Tim Garland, Rob Loyd

OE students are community active

Office Education (OEA) is an organization which enables students to work in businesses in the community.

OEA members have many fund raisers during the year, including the sale of candy bars, Christmas ornaments, cheese and sausage, and carnations for Valentine's Day. Top Kits were also sold with the money raised going to the Chapter.

The money from these sales went to buy a basket of food for a family at Thanksgiving and another basket of food for a family at Christmas. Christmas presents for the childern at the Convalescent Home were also bought.

Officers were Cindy Bianchi, president; Susan Niffeneger, vice-president; Kim Berry, treasurer; Marcie Sterns, historian; and Susan Renn, reporter.





Third hour DECA: (first row) Kelly Taylor, Janet Williams, Lori Yingst, Becky Ogle, Shelly Marturello, (second row) Kathy Watts, Gennaro Cataldo, Mark Cosner, Don Bennett, J.D. Lierow



OEA: (first row) Mary Cosenza, Robin Murphy, Rachelle McKern, Tracy DeGroote, (second row) Theresa Hastie, Marci Sterns, Shelly Bates, Kim Berry, Janyce Abarr, Susan Renn, Tina Winslow, (third row) Margaret Gorsche, Laurie Paterno, Susan Niffenegger, Tammy Warren, Desiree McCloney, Julie Dingman, Cindy Bianchi, Marsha Hoffman





(left) DECA member Becky Ogle helps a customer at The Sports Page, (above) OEA member Rachelle Marquardt practices her typing skills during class

Art, shop classes benefit students

The industrial art and art departments provide classes that plan for the future. With five different areas of study—auto, metal and wood shops, drafting and basic art courses—students can turn hobbies into fun and exciting trade skills.

Beginning industrial art students learn basic math skills and how to use special materials. The advanced students can rebuild car engines, design floor plans, and build pool tables and waterbeds.

Art students design various projects with many different materials: pencil, paint, clay, and inks. These projects can be entered in contests nationwide and give recognition to aspiring artists.

"In taking several drafting courses I have developed skills that are beneficial to further my education. The classes here are very simular in structure to those at Iowa State," said Candace Biddle, senior.







Rick Wittham (opposite page, top) eagerly waits for Gene Clark's directions in drafting class. Dave Bell assists Don Bennett (center) in auto shop. Carrie Cooksey (right) enthusiastically endeavors to create a new work of art.

Ginger Stevenson (left center) touches up her painting. Ron Harvey (lower left) demonstrates how to use a wood thinner. Mary Kunkel (lower right) is very much pleased with her drawing of the president. Dale McLean (right center) helps Sara Sayasane with her drawing. Tracy Mettler (top right) molds her future.





Eugene Clark, drafting
Ronald Harvey, wood shop
Bob Locker, auto mechanices
Dale McLean, art
Ken Stancel, metal shop
Ron Stookey, electricity
Donna Yeast, art











Music classes enhance students' capabilities, promote future goals

The music department, consisting of both vocal and instrumental sections, enhances the talents of many people.

Classes meet at least four times a week studying new material and preparing for the upcoming shows throughout the year.

Not only do the classes prepare for performances, but they also spend time studying the origin and history of the music.

These vocal and instrumental courses provide students with basic training that assists for future vocational areas.

Every student participating in the music department receives a full credit for the course.

Social Science class offers many electives for future achievement

Social science classes are both required and elective. Government, required for seniors, shows how the government operates and affects society. Every year, Rose Smith sets up a model congress where students write bills and try to get them passed.

Economics, also required for seniors, tells how the economy operates through production, consumption, and exchange. Many students have said that Gordon Blenderman's humor makes Blendernomics more exciting and interesting.

World History is a freshman requirement that surveys world events from prehistoric times to the present day. American History shows how the 13 colonies became the 50 states.

Elective areas include Psychology, Current Issues, and Sociology, the science of society. Don Ceynar's psychology class takes a trip to Woodward State Hospital every year. Current Issues brings students up to date about world events by using **Time** magazine as a textbook.







Rose Smith (top) discusses the election results. (center) Nobody is interested in what Gordy has to say. Gordon Blenderman (left) gives approval to the class discussion.

(opposite page, top left) Some members of the drum line get ready for an upcoming assembly. David Killinger (lower left) gets his band class ready for a big performance. Carrol Bennink's Concert Choir class (lower right) rehearses the song one last time.







Jacqueline Berguin
Leroy Blacklege
Gordon Blenderman



John Carle
Donald Ceynar
Gary Gabel



William Gilbert
Jerald Hickey
Charles Newton



Dave Ortale
Cecil Rhoads
Robert Scanlan
Gerald Schartner



Rose Smith
Albert Testa
Carl Van Tuyl
Virginia Zinger



Carrol Bennink, music
Janet Farnam, music
David Killinger, music
Karl Killinger, music



J. Tom Cady
Hugh Drake





Jean Frazier
Tom Lee
Ted Leverenz







Robert Vander Linden
John Van Why
Dan Paulson















Coach Hugh Drake (upper left) tosses the puck to anxious players. Lisa Kellis and Tori Soda (lower left) make a big splash during swim class. Billie Montgomery (above) demonstrates correct driving procedures while using the simulator.

Mark Holdefer (left) defends goal from the opposing players. New drivers (below) begin a long hard hour on the road to gain more experience. (center) Class lectures bring out the enthusiasm in the students. Richard Reiwer (far below) takes a Sunday afternoon drive in the simulator.





Ronald Baeth



Floyd Constant



Robert Case



Larry Hayes



Ray McAdam







Students exercise for lasting benefit

Physical Education is an important course that is required for all students. Each semester is divided into six week sessions, and each student may select individual or group activities like swimming, volleyball, basketball, track, and archery.

Seniors are in contract PE, a program which requires a certain amount of exercise activity outside of school. Some students take part in athletics at school like basketball, gymnastics, and football. Others participate in outside activites that involve physical activity that will satisfy their contract.

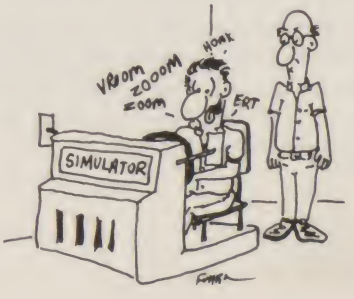
Linda Pierschbacher commented, "I think contract PE was a good idea because it allows me to take one more course that I otherwise wouldn't be able to take."

Student Drivers learn basic skills

Driver Education is a very popular class and also a very crowded one. Five driving instructors handle 250 students.

The course lasts one semester and includes class lectures and films. Twelve simulators and three cars are available for the students to get first had experience at the wheel.

Students are taken on an age and grade basis. Seniors are given priority, followed by the underclass, according to birthdate. Students who don't take the class during the year have an opportunity to take it during summer break.



Potential dropouts find new success in special program

School-Within-A-School is a new program for freshmen who have considered dropping out of school. The program urges the freshmen to stay in school and finish their education. After high school, the students will receive help in finding a secure, full-time job.

The program has five major goals: to improve attendance and self-esteem, promote learning, encourage completion of high school, and develop better study skills.

John Carle, the program's coordinator, said, "With this new program there's a chance to restore a little pride. As an old coach, I remember the saying: **Success breeds success and failure breeds failure.** If they are successful now, they will have success later on in life."

John Carle, social science
Kathie Danielson, English
Ted Leverenz, mathematics, PE
Dan Paulson, mathematics





Peer Helpers group provides enthusiastic ideas to other peers

Peer Helpers are a select group of students who learn the important skills of listening and helping their peers. They meet twice a week with their adviser Lorie Streyffeler to participate in many activities.

Peer Helpers work very hard to prepare for their trips to the junior highs. They visit Weeks, McCombs, and Brody to help the eighth grade students make the transition to high school, performing skits about party and school situations, and conducting discussions. In the fall, they will meet with the same students about their reactions to high school and any problems they may have.

Peer Helpers also assist drug and alcohol programs by educating 100 junior high peer helpers about the signs of an abuser and how to, help one. They spend much time preparing their presentations.

Beginning last year, the Peer Helpers started a new program involving elementary students. They visited King and Perkins once a week and helped them to develop many helpful skills and ideals.

Peer Helpers are selected on the basis of two or more recommendations from teachers or faculty, but showing genuine interest is the first step toward getting involved with the program.

















Mary Bowman (opposite page, top) says,"Leave me with all this history, then walk away." Tom Templeton and Dale Logsdon (center) would love to write something down as soon as the teacher says something they can understnd. Dan Paulson (lower right) listen intently to an historical story.

Nicolle Graziano and Susan Stenberg (top) listen intently in Peer Helpers class. New Peer Helpers: (first row) Danyel Caliguri, Russ Tomlinson, Rich Blaylock, Matt Meline, Shelly Linton, Job Cooper. (second row) Theresa Riccio, Nicolle Graziano, Carrie Pester, Jack Whisler, Eddy Johnston, Susan Stenberg, Shelly Howland, John Kaldenberg, Michelle Hoskins, Lisa Wing. (third row) Jeff Ogden, Mark Pippett, Scott Collier, John Herman, Dave Gilbert, Wendy Zagar. Last year's Peer Helpers: Carolyn Colosimo, Kelly Miller, Beth Runkel, and Dawn Reed (left) do a comand performance of Duso's **Greatest Hits** for elementary students. These Peer Helpers (above) will listen to anybody's problems.

Special Education

The ultimate goal of the Work Study Program is to provide attitudes and skills needed in community adjustment. The Work Study students are accepted after evaluation and recommendation by a psychologist and consultation with teachers and coordinator of the program. Special courses desigend for self-contained mentally disabled students allow them to function in a normal school environment while learning about themselves and their capacity for employment.

Students are staffed into the resource room after tests have determined that the student has a learning, mental or behavioral problem. The student may spend a maximum of two hours daily in the resource room for remediation in weak areas and help with regular classroom assignment.

Judy Brownsberger
Janice Carter
Ronadel Davis
Betty Hunerdosse
Betsy Loffredo



Susan Sarver
Patricia Schafer
Marlis Wagner
Audrey West
Jo Yeates



Food Service/ Operations

The food service workers arrive as early as 6:30 a.m. to prepare an average of 1100 type A lunches. They also prepare 300-400 ala carte lunches including an average of 5000 cookies a week. The department is divided into sections each with a department leader. The food service department is not paid through taxes and is self supporting with a very low percent of government subsidy.

Having worked for 35 years, dedicating 15 years to Lincoln, Mary Cook, manager of food service, retired this year.

Operations personnel take on the large task of keeping up the building. With 2400 students, it is difficult to work around all the classes and after school activities, and most of the cleaning is done by the second shift, which comes on at 3:30 p.m. and works until midnight. Cleaning, maintenance, and minor repairs are done throughout the day.

Three engineers control the boiler room which produces steam for the cooking and heating. Fifteen custodians who work under Building Manager Chuck McClelland also take care of the football and baseball fields, the stadium and tennis courts.







(top left) The painters brighten up the walls of the school. (top right) Don Stevens listens attentively to Susan Sarver in the resource room. (right) Sue Bergman cleans up after a hard day's work.



Mary E. Cook, Manager
Linda Anderson
Sharon Bagby
Sue Bergman
Janet Boozell

Beulah Curry
Sandy Ford
Joan Frederick
Diane Greir
Sylvia Hutchinson

Carolyn Nash
Toni Robins
Marianne Solem
Nadine Stafford
Maxine Tayler

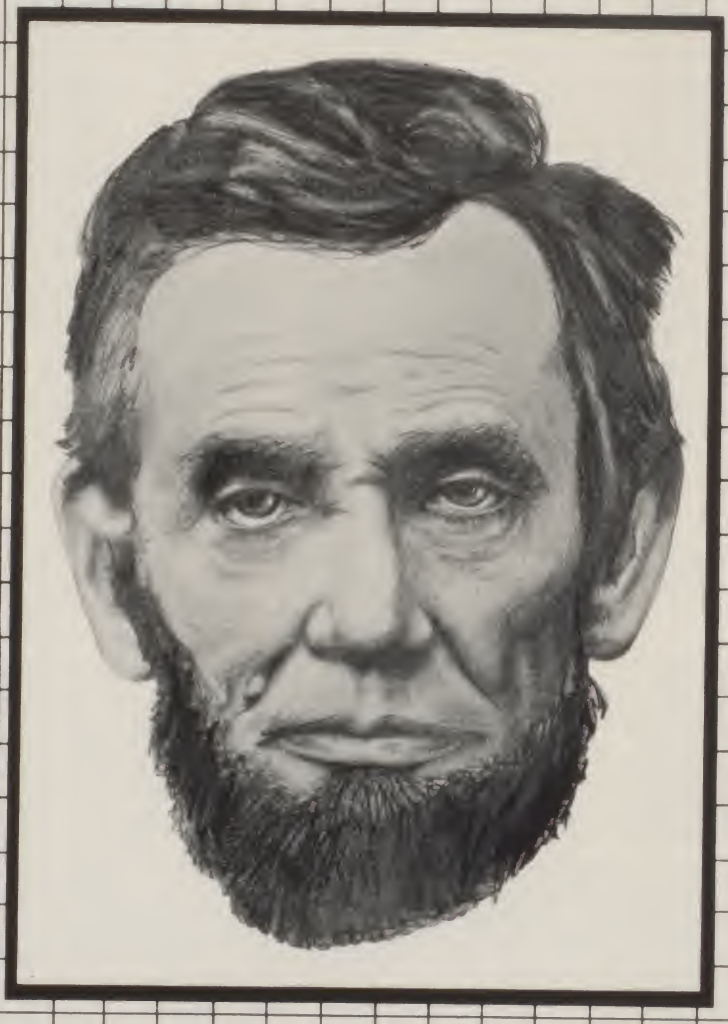


Ray Bettis
Dale Collins
Charles Cook
Jeanette Dickhoff
Bud Dixon

Frank Funaro
John Lillibridge
Charles McClelland, Manager
Todd Mark
Brian Schnee

Benny Smith
Terry Swain
Robert Turner
Michael Valder
Not pictured:
Jeffrey Old Bear
Kenneth Ritchie





Seniors







Senior Officers: (standing) Tom Dillon, president; Heidi Law, treasurer; Paul Schneider, vice-president; Sue Lapham, secretary.

Senior officers are elected, traditional activities planned

The election of class officers started out a very busy year for the Class of '85.

Tom Dillon was chosen as president and took on the major responsibility of representing the senior class. His duties included making speeches and working closely with the committees.

Paul Schneider, vice-president, took charge of Class Day and helped in making preparations for the Banquet.

Heidi Law was elected treasurer and took on the financial duties which included the collection of senior dues and balancing the books.

Sue Lapham, secretary, had the responsibility to take notes at all meetings, write letters, and send invitations to guest speakers.

Homeroom representatives helped the officers plan and organize the different committees.

Senior Banquet was held at the Savery Hotel, May 17. Prime rib was selected as the entree. The theme was **Eat, Drink, and Be Merry.**

Tonight's the Night was the theme chosen for the Senior Prom. This highly attended event took place at the Olmsted Center at Drake, April 20. The music was provided by the band **Kris Kross,** which was chosen by the administration.

Class Day was held May 23 to prepare seniors for graduation. Scholarships and awards were given to those seniors who were outstanding in their class.

Commencement cermonies took place at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, May 26 at 3 p.m. The guest speaker was Dr. Ray Pugh.

We, the seniors, realize that with graduation comes many tears, but also a chance to get out in the world and prove ourselves. We will surely miss our friends, teachers, and mainly the good times we shared.



Marsha Hoffman gets measured for her cap and gown.



Members of prom committee, Julie Forst, Vanessa Mass, Tracie Radke, and Southnapha Manivong plan each detail of the prom.






Tammy Ackelson
Denise Albaugh
Tina Aldine
Lisa Allen

Melissa Allison
Troy Anderson
Rick Andrews
Michael Armstrong






Todd Armstrong
Sean Arndt
Jessica Baratta
Stacey Barber






Mark Barnes
Ron Barton
Michelle Bates
Sandra Baughman











David Bell
Mark Bell
Don Bennett
Jerry Bennett

Kimberly Berry
Dan Bertrand
Cindy Bianchi
Karen Bianchi











Candace Biddle
Richard Bishop
Heidi Blachley
Randy Bonel






Mike Borkgren
Debra Bowlin
Jeff Brindley
Chris Brodeur






Todd Brodie
Jeffrey Brooks
John Brown
Kelly Brown

Steven Browne
Steve Bruce
Steven Burson
Kristine Camp








Becky Zaiser has expensive taste.



Mark Barnes shows his respect for Mr. Graziano's higher authority.

Kristine Campo
Kerri Carlisle
Todd Carlisle
Brice Carlson



Teresa Carpenter
Martin Carpino
Steven Carter
Gennaro Cataldo



Tricia Champ
Amanda Chandler
Faith Chapman
Kurt Chapman





Kelli Chia
Monica Chia
Jeffrey Chiodo
Diana Clark

Brenda Clift
Evan Clouse
Lisa Coen
Shelley Coles

Carolyn Colosimo
Lynn Coltrain
Mark Comito
Tina Conn



Randy Bonel, Steve Burson, and Mike Fuller show why they are the most eligible bachelors at Lincoln.

Carrie Cooksey
Anna Cooper
Tracey Copley
Steve Corbett











Joseph Corigliano
Mary Cosenza
Mark Cosner
John Cox






Joe Cox
David Crawford
Sheryle Crees
Erika Crise






Kristina Crise
Jodi Crooks
Robert Cross
Todd Cross

Colleen Crowley
Kimberly Curtis
Karen Dale
James
Daughenbaugh











Aimee Daugherty
Michael Davidson
Cindy Davis
Michele Davis

Sherrie Davis
Patricia Dean
Kelley DeFrancisco
Tracy DeGroote






Julie Delpierre
Richard Dickhoff
Shelly Dickson
Kathy Dillon






Thomas Dillon
Julie Dingeman
Kathy Dondlinger
Jeff Draper











Brenda Drummond
Mindi Duckworth
David Dueling
Patrick Dulaney






Steven Dunham
Robert Dunn
Troy Dusenberry
Ronald Dyer

Lisa Easterlie
Douglas Edwards
John Eidbo
James Ellwanger






Scott Evans
Joe Farnsworth
Todd Faubus
Roy Fazio






April Fernandez
Joel Fertig
Nancy Fisher
Tracey Fisher











Pamela Fitzlaff
Julie Forst
Gary Foulkes
Mark Francisco

Zoe Ann Fuhlrodt
Michael Fuller
Francesca Fuson
Michael Garcia











Bryan Gathercole
Joseph Gatto
Adrienne Gentry
David Gibbs






Andrea Gibson
Mark Glenn
Donald Goble
Robb Goedicke






Margaret Gorsche
James Grant
Alfie Graspy
Denise Greenfield

Stacie Gust
Deanna Gustafson
Todd Habick
Sherri Hake






Lonnie Hamby
Timothy Hankins
Cathy Hanson
Julie Hanson











Michelle Hardcastle
Theresa Hastie
Larry Hayes
Melody Haynes






Tiffany Hebert
Kathleen Heggen
Marlene Henderson
Michelle Henry






Patricia Hildreth
Mickey Hindley
Marsha Hoffman
Kristin Hornback

Kelli Howard
Penelope Hutchings
Anthony Ivory
Holly James











Sherri Johansen
Carol Johnson
Linda Johnson
Dennis Jones

Lori Jones
Michelle Jones
Jeffrey Jorgenson
Amy Junck






Teresa Kaale
Kenny Kaiser
Diana Karnes
Roger Karnes






Dale Keho
Sherry Kell
Stephen Kellis
Robert Kellogg











Kirk Keul
Melodee Kingen
Kasey Kirts
Dirk Kissel






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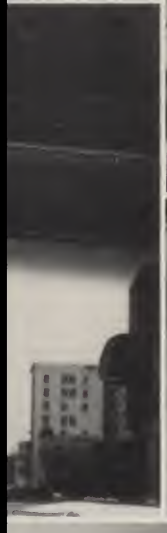





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Michael Klier
Andrea Kneile
Catherine Knight
Roilyn Knight











Paul Knode
Rhonda Konchalski
Curt Kruger
Mary Kunkel






Curtis Langlinais
Susan Lapham
Michael Last
Rick Lathrop






Natalie Lavorato
Heidi Law
Amy Lawrence
Angela Lawrence

Craig Leavengood
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John Leto
Jeffrey Lierow











Dawn Locke
Sharon Loffredo
Vicky Lomax
Trisha Lorey

Khamphone Lovan
Gerald Lovejoy
Jeff Lowe
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Dala Mac
Sheila MacDonald
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Gina Maricle
Rachelle Marquardt











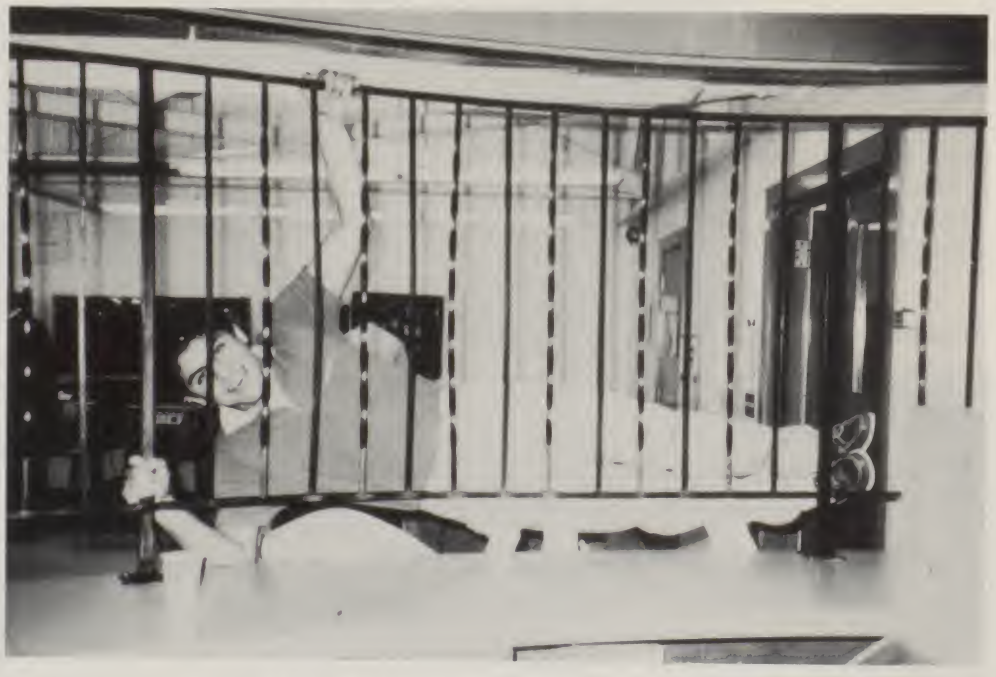
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Neil Martin
Adam Martinez



Michelle Marturello
Vanessa Mass
Todd Maxwell
Joe McCaan

Debi McCaughey
Wayne McCauley
David McClannahan
Desiree McCloney

Keri McConnell
Darryl McCoy
Michael McDaniel
Marcia McDowell



Juan Noboa tests out Lincoln's new wind tunnel.



Tracie Sargent flashes her charming smile.

Deborah McGarey
Kimberly McGee
Rachelle McKern
Michael McKinney



Tracy Mettler
Douglas C. Miller
Kelly Miller
Leisa Miller



Shawn Miller
David Mitchell
Ernest Mitchell
Mike Mitchell








Julie Moist
Matthew Morgan
Steven Morris
Tracy Mouzakis

Eric Murphy
Mark J. Murphy
Mark R. Murphy
Derek Murtle






Kristine Myers
Timothy Neal
Michael Nicoletto
Susan Niffenegger






Peter Nigro
Juan Noboa
Becky Ogle
Robert Ogren











Peggy O'Neal
So Yong Pak
David Park
Kelly Parker

Laurie Paterno
Bradley Peterson
Frank Peterson
Jonell Pierce











Linda Pierschbacher
Jeffery Pinegar
Linda Pirkle
Brian Potter






Sylvia Prall
David Price
Daniel Quaintance
John Quijano






Tracie Radke
Kara Ralph
Tami Ramey
Joseph Rand

Dawn Reed
De Von Reed
Laura Reese
Tracy Reeser











Gary Reeves
Rhonda Reid
Susan Renn
Joseph Rhode






Jolene Rich
Kerry Richardson
Debra Rickert
Leigh Riggle






Mark Riggs
Kathleen Rivera
Thomas Roach
Timothy Roach






Gina Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Judy Robison
Lisa Rodberg






Randall Rodish
Mary Rogers
Joseph Roth
Beth Runkel

Natalie Rush
Mark Rushton
Christopher Russo
Mark Russo










Bret Ryan
Peter Sabbag
Jerry Sanders
Erik Sanning






Paul Sapp
Tracie Sargent
Craig Scartozzi
Frank Scavo






Ivan Schnathorst
Paul Schneider
Tracy Shaver
Mark Shelton

Jule Shipman
Janet Short
Joni Shortley
Mike Siverly








Holly James, Kara Ralph, and Tracy Mettler project enthusiasm at a pep assembly.

Brigitte Sleeth
Christopher Slezak
Christine Smith
Donald Smith






Greg Smith
Helen Smith
Miriam Smith
Robin Smith






Ronald Smith
Stacey Smith
Lora Snider
Traci Snider








Tonya Spackman
Darrin Squires
Michael Staley
Laurie Stamper

Mark Steele
Marci Sterns
Joseph Stocker
Karen Stockman

Michelle Stockman
Melissa Stout
Jenny Stratton
Timothy Strong



Dawn Reed can bring out the Irish in anyone.



David Bell and Deb Bowlin smile after receiving good Crest check-ups.

Steven Surbaugh
Trudi Syverson
Hien Vinh Tang
James Taylor











Kelly Taylor
Wendy Taylor
Kim Tedesco
Karen Thacker






Kimberly Thacker
Tammy Thompson
Elizabeth Tighe
Michell Tokheim






Shelly Trent
Noelle Trevillyan
William Walsh
Pamela Warden

Tammy Warren
Kathy Watts
James Webb
Toni Webb











Michael Welch
Kimberly Wellman
Andrew West
Ngaire West

Brian Whisler
Kevin White
Lisa White
Roy Whitten






Andre Williams
John Williams
Michael Williams
Wendy Williams






Patrick Wilson
Sheri Wilson
Todd Wilson
Julie Wiltsie











Tina Winslow
Dana Wishman
Michael Woodard
Thomas Woodard



Jennifer Woolman
Douglas Worthington
Jarrett Wright
Susan Wright



Andrew Wyckoff
Kongmeng Xiong
Lorrie Yingst
Rebecca Zaiser



Anita Cantrell
Matthew Elliott
Kim Starner
Daniel Tutor



J.D. Lierow appears disgusted with Dana Posey, Michelle Davis, and Anita Cantrell's Chippendale cards.

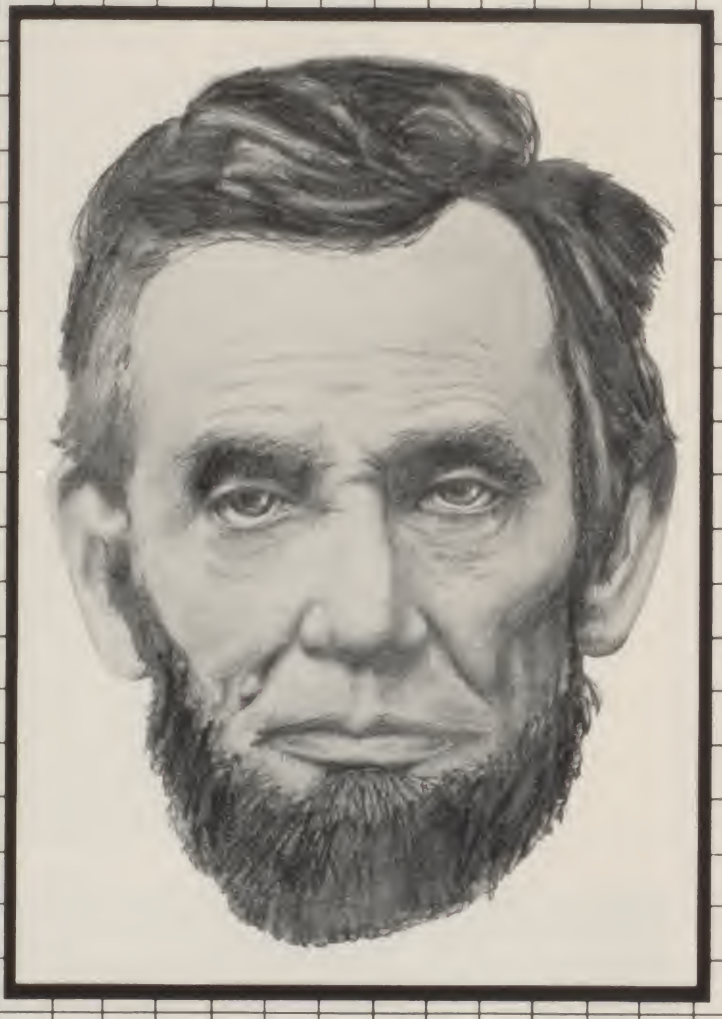
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Heidi Blachley
Randy Bonel
Christopher Brodeur
Steven Browne
Steven Burson
Carolyn Colosimo
Colleen Crowley
Cathy Hanson
Rhonda Konchalski
Heidi Law
Lori Martin
Mark Murphy
DeVon Reed
Erik Sanning
Miriam Smith
Susan Wright

Top 15 percent

Mark Barnes
Ronald Barton
Sandra Baughman
David Bell
Candace Biddle
Kristine Camp
Martin Carpino
Faith Chapman
Anna Cooper
Steve Corbett
Milton Cordova
David Crawford
Karen Dale
Pat Dulaney
Julie Forst
Francesca Fuson
Andrea Gibson
Robb Goedicke
James Grant
Julie Hanson
Vinh Huynh Quang
Andrea Kneile
Mary Kunkel
Natalie Lavorato
John Leavengood
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Kelly Parker
Frank Peterson
Tracie Radke
Tami Ramey
Dawn Reed
Laura Reese
Leigh Riggle
Beth Runkel
Frank Scavo
Paul Schneider
Ounarong Sinnorai
Greg Smith
Helen Smith
Michael Staley
Kim Starner
Joseph Stocker
Timothy Strong
James Taylor
Noelle Trevillyan
Kimberly Wellman
Patrick Wilson
Jarrett Wright
Kongmeng Xiong
Becky Zaiser





Under





class

John Adams
Barbara Agan
Jeannine Ahlberg
Bryon Akers



Eugene Allen
Deanna Aller
Shawn Aller
Kristen Allingham



Kurt Allison
Elizabeth Amos
Todd Anderson
Randall Annett



Timothy Annett
Gabriel Aquina
Angela Armstrong
Jill Arnold



Joseph Ashelford
Robert Atchison
Michael Atwood
Michael Babb



Tony Backstrom
Jeffrey Baker
Michael Baker
Shane Baker



Toni Barber
Renee Bates
Lonnie Beam
Christine Beattie



Anthony Beck
William Beck
Troy Beckman
Lawrence Bedford







Wendy Strain tries out a new dance step in PE. Todd Anderson, Jon Satre, Shawn Smith, Richard Blaylock and Eddy Johnston are very interested in the pep assembly.

Juniors



Tony Belding
Jay Bendixen
Lorene Benson
Wendy Bequeaith
Stacey Bergis
Kenneth Berry
Tracy Berry



Leigh Billick
Lynn Billick
Tom Birnbaumer
Michael Blades
Richard Blaylock
Richard Blonigan
Diana Bly



Rick Boatright
Vickie Boone
Michael Boot
Ranaye Borkgren
Thomas Boubin
Scott Bowers
Cherie Bradshaw



Meredith Brady
Kathryn Brickman
Barbie Brightman
Jeffrey Brower
Bruce Brown
Ronald Brown
Tiffany Brown



Brian Buchanan
Thomas Burgett
Danyel Caligiuri
Bounma Cam
Davone Cam
Martin Camacho
Catherine Campo



Joseph Carbine
Margaret Cardamon
Christine Carey
Angela Cariglino
Adrianna Carlo
Brian Carter
Kevin Casebolt



Robin Cashatt
Tricia Champ
Aaron Cherry
Donna Chiodo
Jeffrey Chiodo
Mark Christensen
Jennifer Christy



Rick Chumbley
Deborah Clark
Diana Clark
Timothy Clark
Penny Coffin
Debra Cole
Denise Cole

Shelley Coles
Scott Collier
Penny Cone
Michael Cook
Aaron Cooper
Job Cooper
James Copic

Michael Cornelius
Paige Corrigan
Antonino Cosenza
Emelio Cosimo
Leonard Cosimo
Brenda Cosner
Cynthia Cox

Kristin Coyle
Carrie Craig
Jerry Crawford
Birgit Crouse
Carrie Curnes
Sharrie Curnes
Michelle Dady

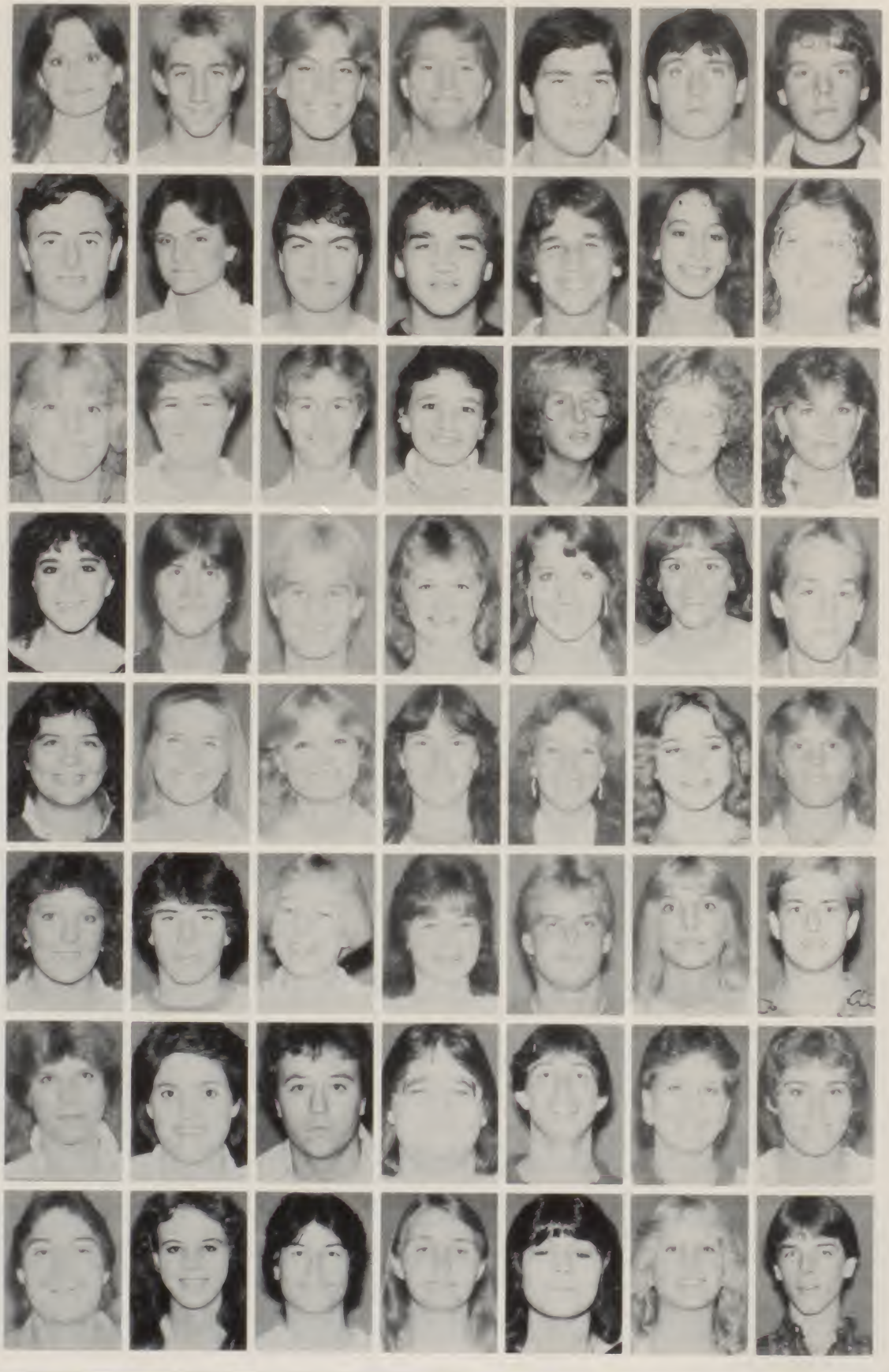
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Timothy Daniel
Norman Daughenbaugh
Tammira Daugherty
Laura Davidson
Rochelle Davis
Michael Debord

Patricia Defrancisco
Tresa Denny
Kristin Dewitt
Katherine Dillon
Kellie Dingman
Denise Dooley
Lisa Earington

Shelley Earles
David Easter
Mary Eckerman
Carol Elliott
Peter Else
Jacqueline Erickson
Warren Erickson

Dionne Esnough
Angelique Evans
David Ewing
Dannette Farrar
Jerry Fees
Michelle Ferlitsch
Frankie Fessler

William Fisher
Danielle Fizer
Charles Folsom
Jodi Ford
Misty Ford
Lesa Freed
Robert Freel



Juniors



Lisa Freeman
Mark Friend
Bryce Friesz
Elizabeth Fritz
Teresa Fucaloro
Stephen Furman
Richard Galvin



Patricia Gamble
Timothy Garland
Janice Garnett
Todd Garrington
Dustin Gean
Natalie Gentry
Patricia Gfeller



Michael Gies
David Gilbert
James Gilbert
Mistee Gillespie
Michelle Gioffredi
Michelle Glenn
Joseph Gomez



Sherry Goode
Richard Goodson
Lori Gordon
Cathy Gothard
Nicole Graziano
Cathe Green
David Grove



Candice Guyer
Christopher Guzewich
Lenore Hadlock
Kristin Hall
Susan Halstead
Bonnie Hammond
Ben Handsaker



Timothy Hanson
James Harter
Gregory Harvey
Kimberly Hayes
Melody Haynes
Christina Hein
Michaele Helmuth



Christine Henderson
Tracy Hendricks
Ricky Hendrix
John Herman
Donald Hickman
Debra Hill
Julie Hill



Theodore Hill
Lisa Hofbauer
Jeffrey Hoffman
Erik Hohler
Michael Holcomb
Frank Holmes
Jeffrey Horton

Michele Hoskins
Jeneva Hospodarsky
Michaele Howland
Roger Hutchins



Brandy Hutchison
Renee Hyatt
Amy Irons
Sherrie Ishmael



Matthew Ison
Daniel Jackson
David Jackson
Anna Jenkins



Charlotte Johansen
Douglas Johanson
Jill Johnson
Shannon Johnson



Eddy Johnston
Melissa Johnston
Julie Jones
Patrick Kading



John Kaldenberg
Gary Karnes
Douglas Kaster
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Kent Kearney
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Jeffrey Kelly



Jill Kesselring
Michael Kinney
Kimberly Kirkman
Cheryl Kissel







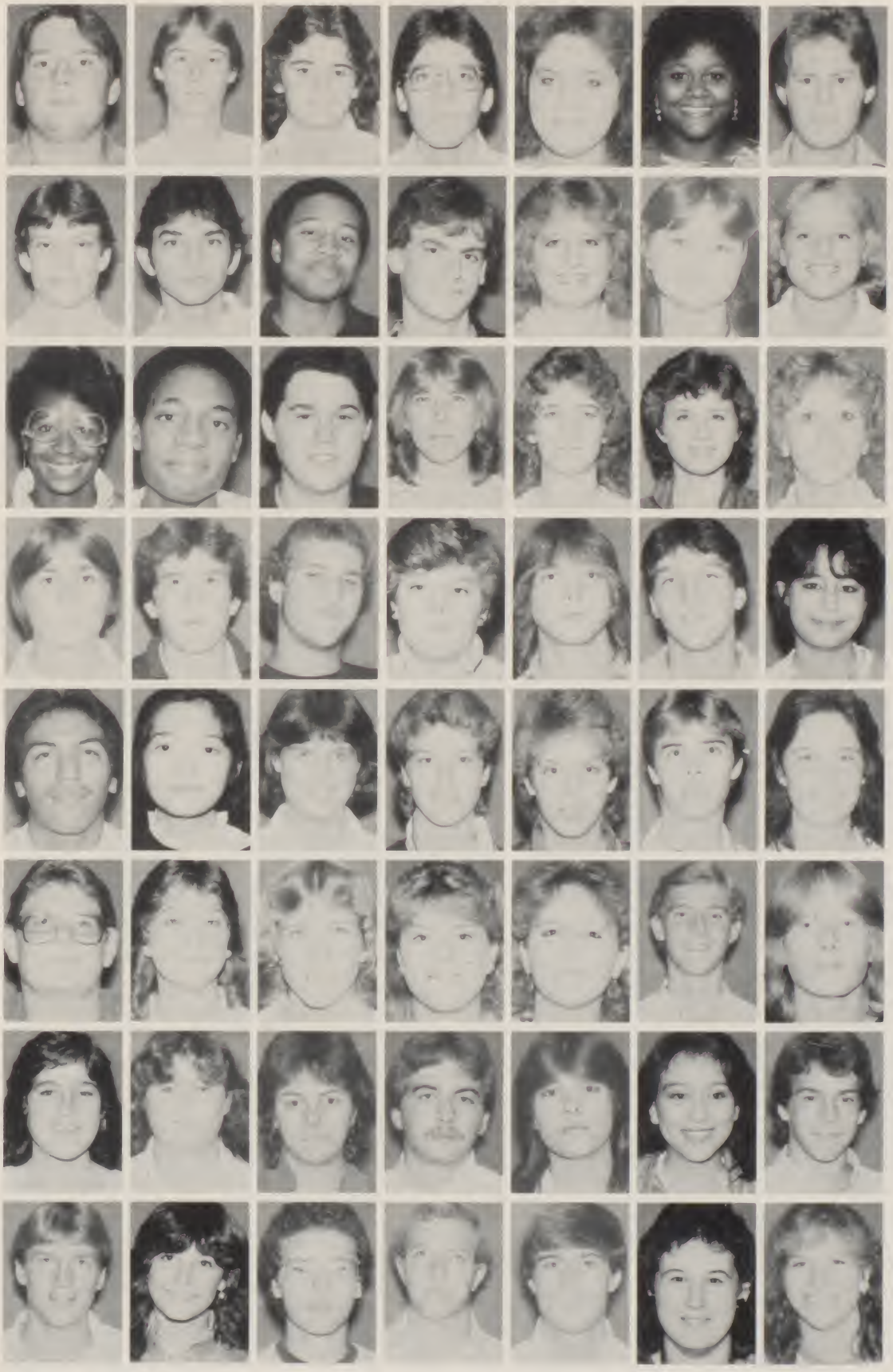


Warren Erickson and Jeff Kelley exchange comments about the assignment.

Tracy Hendricks organizes her thoughts before she begins.

Penne Parkin is ready to talk, but Scott Collier plans to write one more paragraph.

Juniors



Jeffrey Kline
Brian Klug
Laura Knutson
John Kunkel
Lisa Larona
Shana Lamar
Kevin Langlinais

Mark Lawless
Dennis Laws
Antonio Lea
Randal Legg
Lisa Leo
Michelle Lester
Suzette Lewis

Shelly Linton
Kevin Little
Robbie Lloyd
Gina Loney
DeeAnna Long
Jean Long
Lisa Longcor

Thomas Loose
Shawn Lukenbill
Timothy Lundeen
Jill Lundgren
Scott MacGregor
Brian Mack
Jerna Madero

Greg Maldonado
Southnapha Manivong
Teri Manley
Denise Marshall
Diana Marshall
Joel Marshall
Susan Marshall

Harold Martin
Melissa Matney
Melissa May
Michelle Mayfield
Keri McConnell
Troy McGee
Donald McKeehan

Amy McNally
Patricia McPherson
Michelle McVey
Scott McWilliams
Dody Mealey
Ramona Medina
Matt Meline

Todd Mendenhall
Christine Mercer
Bryan Merrifield
Mark Mezera
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Michael Miller
Rodney Miller



William Miller
Kimberly Mills
Daniel Mitchell
Marsha Mitchell



Michelle Mitchell
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Melissa Monahan
Michael Monahan



Jeffrey Monscour
Billie Montgomery
Daniel Moon
Bruce Moore



Kevin Moore
Richard Morris
Lisa Moylan
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Brian Nicoletto
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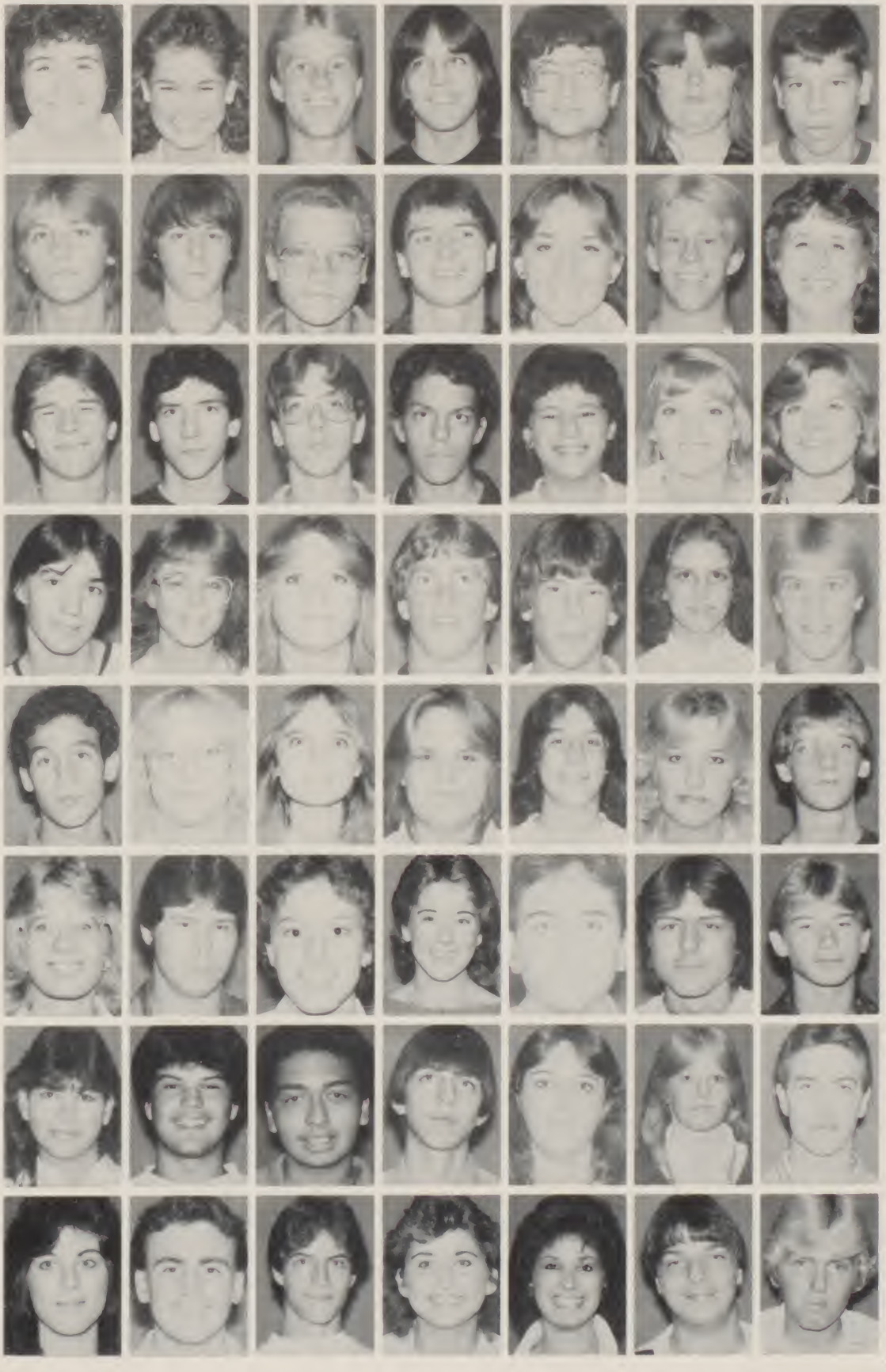
Robert Noble
Timothy Noble
Kimberly Norris
Holly Norton





Jeff Ogden and Todd Roland act confused when it comes to another language. Mike Miller "snuggles" into his book to study.

Juniors



Patricia Notch
Rachelle O'Conner
Jeffry Ogden
Russell Ogle
Joseph Orcutt
Michelle Oswalt
Ted Overton

Eric Pack
John Page
Kelly Parisho
Michael Parker
Penne Parkin
Daniel Parks
Dawn Parsons

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Kevin Patton
Frank Pazzi
Mary Perez
Tracey Perkins
Caroline Pester

Robert Pherigo
Deanna Phipps
Cheryl Pinegar
Mark Pippett
Johnny Poortinga
Carrie Portel
Curtis Prettyman

Lawrence Price
Sheryl Quaintance
Deanna Quirk
Elisabeth Ramsey
Michele Randleman
Michelle Reese
John Reeves

Robyn Renken
Robert Rhoades
Theresa Riccio
Danelle Rice
Jeffrey Richards
Donald Richardson
Richard Riewer

Maria Rincon
Tony Rincon
Stephen Rios
Randolph Rivera
Ellen Robb
Renee Robb
John Robbins

Tammy Roe
Todd Roland
Matthew Rossell
Melissa Routh
Cindi Routson
Rodney Russell
Harry Ryan

Rodney Saltzman
Jay Sanford
Monte Sanford
Jonathan Satre
Patrick Saville
Noudsaravanh Sayasane

Robyn Schaffer
Steven Schaper
Rodney Schnoor
Rochelle Schooler
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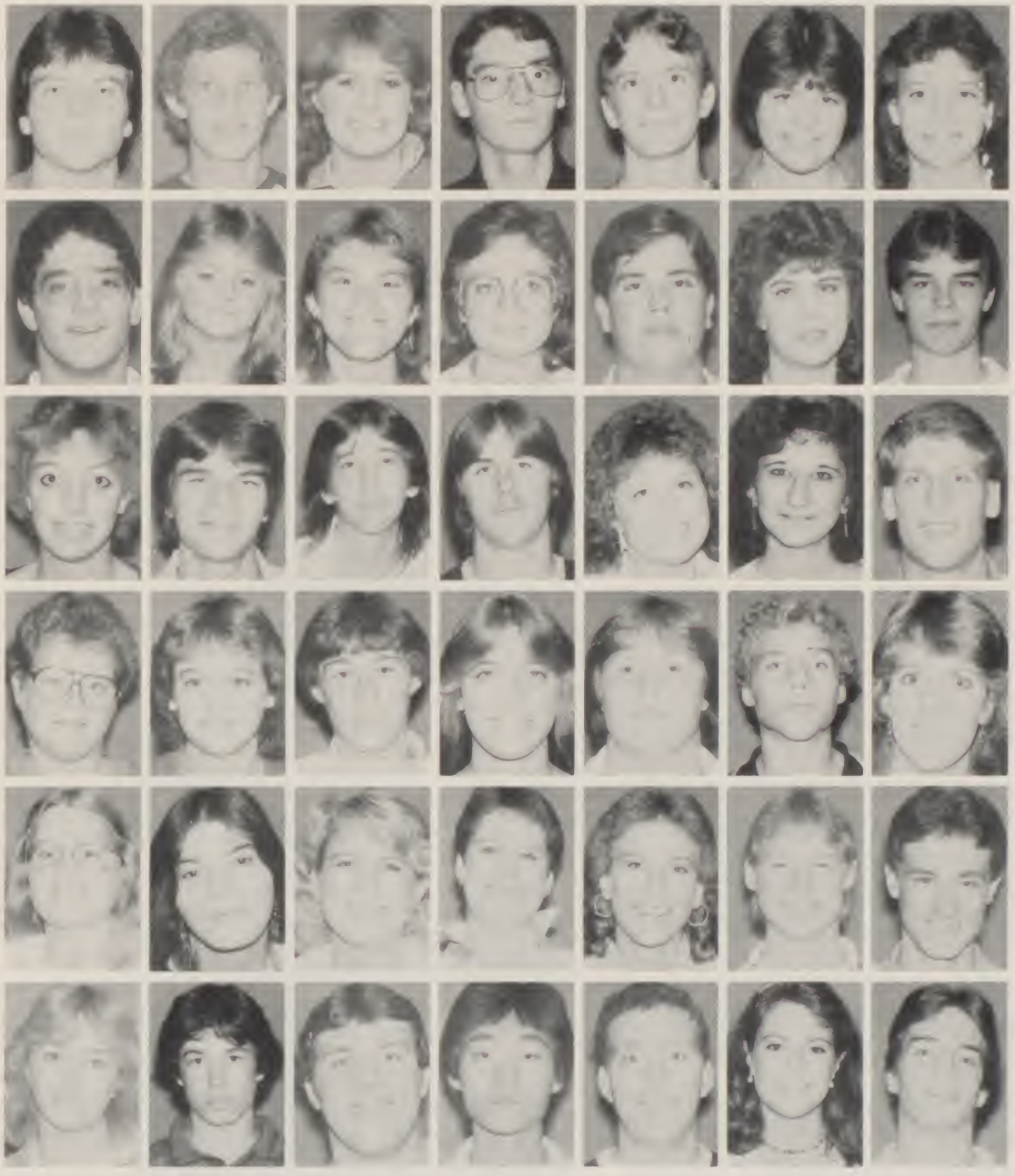
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Karen Stephens
Ronda Stonehocker
Ryan Stout

Wendy Strain
Jeffrey Strong
Angela Struve
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Karl Thacker
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Jeffrey Waterman

Anjanette Webber
Jeffrey Weeks
Laura Wessel
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Liebchen Wheeler
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Jack Whisler

Lance Whitacre
Julie White
Richard Whitham
Denise Whitlatch
Michael Wiley
Robert Willey
Debra Williams

Ronda Williams
Lisa Wilson
Lisa Wing
Sharon Wolf
Tiffany Wollesen
Troy Wolver
Steven Woodworth

Jennifer Woolman
Richard Wright
Robert Wright
Byong Yi
Dennis Young
Wendy Zagar
Michael Zeller

Tamra Abbington
Bertha Adair
Wendell Adamson
Kurtis Agan



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Denise Arrowood
Nikole Atkinson
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George Backstrom
Russell Bair
Jolee Baker
Sheila Baker



Tracie Baker
Dale Baldwin
Christopher Ball
Bill Alan Barry



Matthew Barten
Melia Bartlett
Ronda Barton
Gary Bass



Michael Bastian
Scott Batterton
Marsha Bauer
Jerry Baumann

Julie Walker lets her fingers do the talking.

Rod Taylor smiles across the aisle in English class.





Sophomores



Peter Beck
Jeffrey Beener
Bob Beghtel
Gregory Behle
Jeffrey Benn
Brian Bennett
Kimberly Bennett



Kevin Berg
Marsha Bianchi
Cindy Bilbrey
Daniel Bishop
Danny Bishop
Russell Bishop
David Blaylock



Douglas Bohall
Lori Bananno
Paul Bananno
David Bondura
James Borland
Susan Bowers
Susan Bradner



Bobbie Brady
Lee Anne Brazelton
Noel Brdicko
Julie Breeding
Kale Bright
Patrick Brodeur
Douglas Brooks



Lesa Brose
Danny Brown
Noel Brown
Andrea Bryson
Anthony Burke
Marcia Burr
Travis Burris



Patrick Campero
Tiffany Campero
Michael Carder
Craig Carpenter
Jennifer Carpenter
Robert Carpenter
Lucy Carra



Angel Carroll
Vicki Carter
Michael Cason
Ty Castle
Patty Caughron
Angie Cave
Ericka Cero



Javier Ceron
Seung Chae
Son Chae
Santo Chiodo
Kimberly Christensen
Scott Clair
Cheri Claire

Cari Clark
Mark Clark
Michael Claussen
Tina Clem



Shawna Clemons
Joyce Cogdill
Pamela Coleman
Nicole Colosimo



Christina Conn
Christopher Conn
Christopher Connelly
Vicki Constant



Gary Cooksey
Debra Cooper
Cindy Cornelius
Lucy Cosenza



Lynda Cosper
Donald Countryman
Teresa Cowman
Brenda Cox



Jon Cox
Tricia Cox
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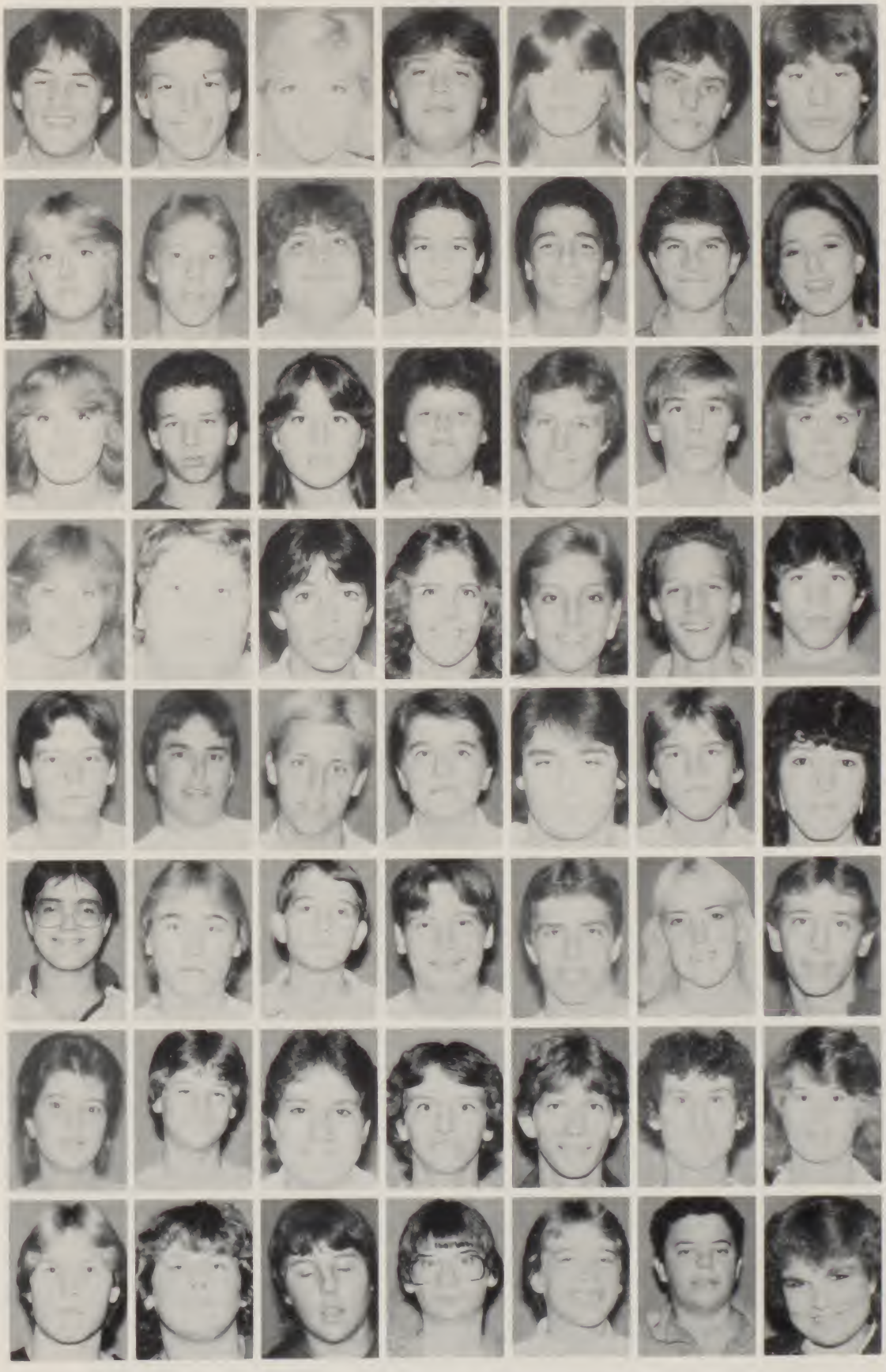




Mark Salvaggio proudly displays his catch for the day.

Shaun Mortimer and Jamie Schrock weren't as lucky.

Sophomores



Patrick Daughenbaugh
Douglas Daugherty
Lorrie Daugherty
John Davis
Lisa Davis
Terry Davis
Willis Davis

Kathleen Dean
Brian Dearden
Travis DeCamp
Wade DeGroote
Christopher Delury
Peter Denato
Michelle Denny

Melanie Dewitt
Michael Dickhoff
Erin Didio
Dawn Dorris
Bradley Downing
Joel Drake
Cynthia Drown

Kelly Drummond
Ronnie Dugger
Paul Dullard
Kristi Durban
Cynthia Durbin
Bryan Edwards
Jeffery Edwards

Michael Edwards
Michael Edwards
Paul Eidbo
Bruce Elgin
Douglas Elliott
Bradly Essman
Erin Eubanks

Paul Evans
Donald Exline
Earl Faith
Mitchel Falkstrom
Mark Fargo
Tammy Faubus
James Fazio

Tanya Fazio
William Feight
Theresa Felice
Charles Ferlitsch
David Finnell
Christopher Flatt
Nicolle Foland

Steven Folkers
Daniel Formaro
Patrick Foronato
John Fortune
David Foy
David Free
Tina Freel

Kevin Fritz
Danea Fuguson
Charles Funaro
Danielle Fuson



Kevin Gabbert
John Garcia
Brent Garrett
Stephanie Garrett



Laura Gean
Julie George
Shelley Geppert
Deundra Germany



Heather Geyer
Holly Geyer
Connie Gilbert
Marsan Gilbert



Larry Gilliam
Theodore Gilliam
Angela Gilman
Lisa Gioffredi



Frankie Goble
David Goff
Lola Gomez
Theresa Gorsche



Michael Graber
Peggy Gracey
Todd Graham
Deborah Grange



Cheris Gray
Jamie Gray
Lanette Greco
Kimberly Green







"Earth to Cammie White, earth to Cammie White."

Kelly Drummond, Danielle Fuson, Angela Gillman, Lisa Kellis and Tori Soda cheerfully take some mandatory swimming in gym class.

Sophomores



Melinda Greenwood
Melissa Griglione
Kelly Grimes
David Grout
Mike Grubb
Pamela Grubb
Denise Gruver

Ann Gustafson
Anthony Guzman
Harry Hager
Gary Hameister
Peter Hamilton
James Hamilton
Sean Hammer

Angela Hannah
Todd Harper
April Harris
Carla Harris
David Harris
Kimberly Harris
Lorie Harsh

David Harter
Melanie Hartzer
Tony Harvey
James Haus
Lisa Haus
Patrick Havens
James Hawk

Michael Hawkins
Jaime Hawthorne
Todd Hayes
Rashell Haynes
Shannon Hebert
Lisa Hedrick
Susanne Hejkal

Randal Helm
Brad Helmuth
Troy Martin Hiatt
Julie Hildreth
Michelle Hillman
Theodore Hines
Angelo Hiracheta

Chad Hitsman
Renae Hodges
Mark Holdefer
Abbie Holmes
Melissa Holtman
Wendie Hornback
Kevin Hoskins

Elizabeth Houge
Stacy Hovey
Kimberly Huffman
Shirley Hurd
Corissa Hutchins
Shelly Hutchinson
Tammy Hutchinson

DeAnn Ibrahim
Debra Ibrahim
Tina Inman
Mark Jacobs



Juree Jacques
Scott James
Ricci Jeffrey
Teri Jenkins



Melissa Johansen
Cassaundra Johnson
Cheri Johnson
Darci Johnson



Gerald Johnson
Michael Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Richard Johnson



Robert Johnson
Sara Johnson
Charles Johnston
Dennis Johnston



Jill Jones
Richard Jones
Edward Karnes
David Keck



Deanna Keeling
Jackie Keller
Ronald Kelley
Lisa Kellis



David Kellogg
James Kellogg
Annete Kephart
Jodie Kephart



Lisa Kellis takes her studies seriously. Julie Breeding wonders, "Is it really worth it?"





Sophomores



Allyson Kiefer
Steven King
Susan King
Martin Kingen
Chantelle Kiplinger
Robert Kirkman
Alisa Kissell

Sheena Klug
Cindy Knaus
Melody Knowles
Sandra Konchalski
Paula Kroke
Lorilei Krugler
Russell Kuhn

Sandra Kyser
Bryan Ladd
James Lamb
Stacy Lampman
William Lapham
Kari Larsen
Kathy Laughlin

Christopher Lawless
Robert Lay
Gregory Leaper
Tracey Leech
Shelly Lemke
Timothy Lemon
Teresina Leo

Kyle Leopold
Jeffery L'Estrange
Scott Lewiston
Jeffrey Lindemoen
Billy Link
Gary Linn
Charles Little

Scott Little
Dale Logsdon
Mickey Lovett
Anthony Luna
Lisa Luna
Lynn Lundquist
Marlo Lundy

Jill Maldonado
James Marlow
Travis Marquis
Terri Martin
Todd Martin
John Mascaro
Charles Massey

Christin Massey
Paula Matalone
Christy May
Paul May
Rodney McCloney
Amy McCoy
Gregory McCoy

Susan McCoy
Maria McCurnin
Heather McDonald
Michael McGehee



Kenneth McGraw
Lori McNulty
Daniel McReynolds
Michelle Mealey



Anthony Medina
Theresa Medina
David Mefferd
Lisa Mefferd



Gary Meyer
Marsha Mitchelle
Christopher Miller
Douglas Miller



Gina Miller
Michael Miller
Brenda Mills
Brad Milton



Joe Mitchell
Jamie Mitchels
Aaron Mohler
Cleo Monahan



Shawn
Montgomery
Heon Moon
Laureen Moor
Craig Morgan



Dianne Morris
Shaun Mortimer
Robert Moyer
Troy Moyle



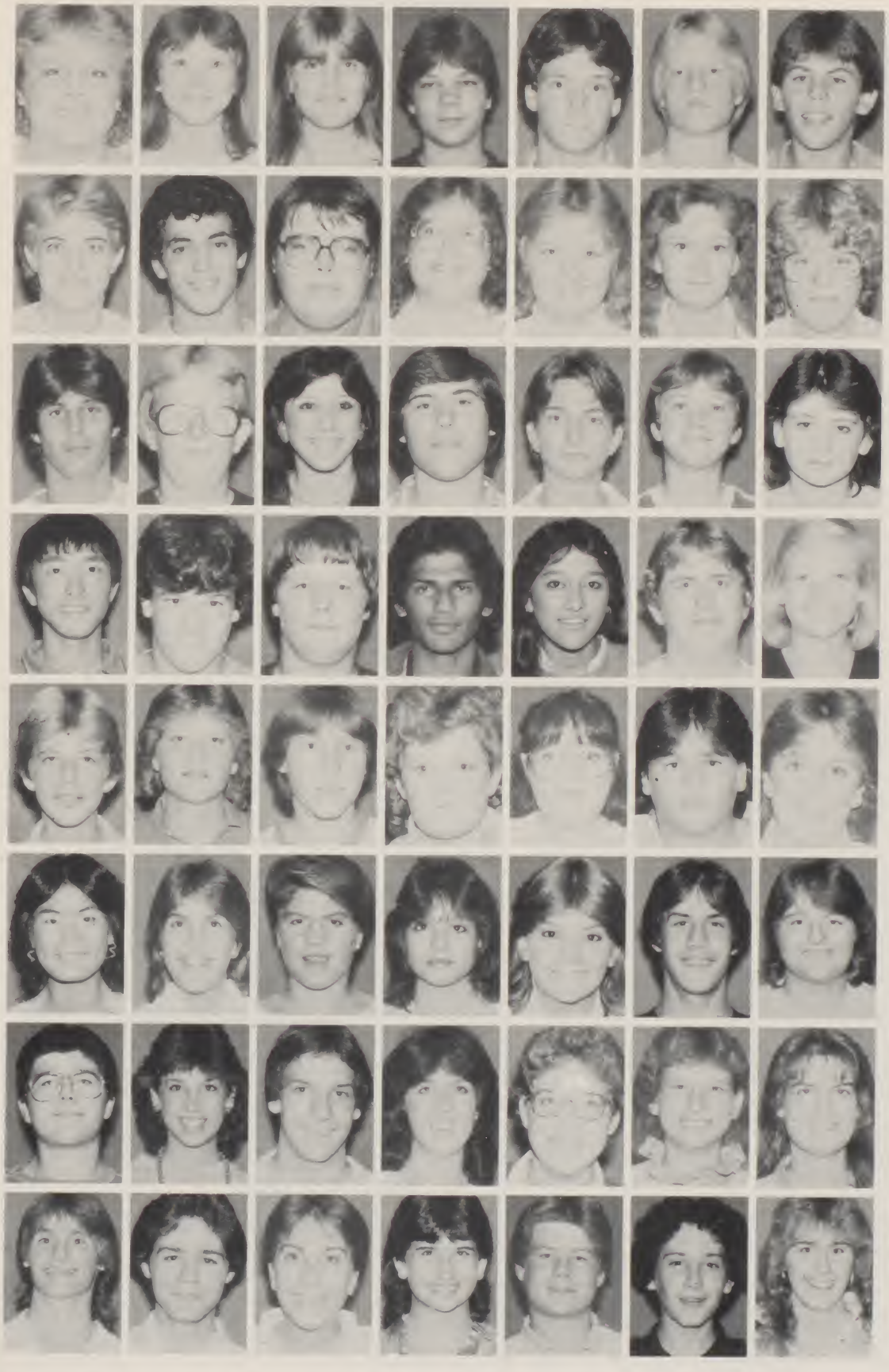




Travis Decamp takes time out to ponder the meaning of life on this universe.

Vicky Carter seems to be enjoying her swim.

Sophomores



Anastasia Mulvihill
Barbara Murphy
Vicki Murphy
David Nash
Robert Nelsen
Jeffrey Nelson
Lance Nelson

Lori Nelson
Arthur Newell
Jeffrey Newell
Jennifer Newell
Cynthia Newkirk
Christy Nicholson
Diane Offenburger

Troy Oliver
Arthur Olson
Michelle Olson
Scott O'Neal
Cory O'Neel
Marc Ortiz
Julie Overton

Changyon Pak
Christopher Palladino
Larry Parsons
Milan Patel
Trupti Patel
Kevin Pennington
Jennifer Perkins

Eddie Pickett
Angela Post
Randall Post
Julie Pratt
Stephanie Pratt
Elizabeth Prymek
Sara Quaintance

Tina Quick
Janice Quijano
Tina Ramey
Krista Ramirez
Carolyn Ramsey
Douglas Raper
Donna Reasoner

Duston Rector
Stephanie Rector
Daniel Reed
Debra Reed
Julie Reeser
Rhonda Reinier
Ronda Rhoads

Terry Riccelli
Joseph Riccio
Margaret Riccio
Annette Rice
Rodney Richards
Scott Richardson
Wendi Riddle

Meredith Rinker
Alphonso Rios
Christine Rios
Darin Rippey



Robin Rivas
Tyler Roach
Michael Roberts
Amphayuanh Rocksasouk



Robyn Rodish
Shaun Roeder
Jack Rogoff
Heidi Romans



Susan Romine
A.J. Ross
Marvis Routh
Staci Rufer



Noelle Runyan
Teri Rusen
Kenneth Rush
Mark Salvaggio



Richard Samson
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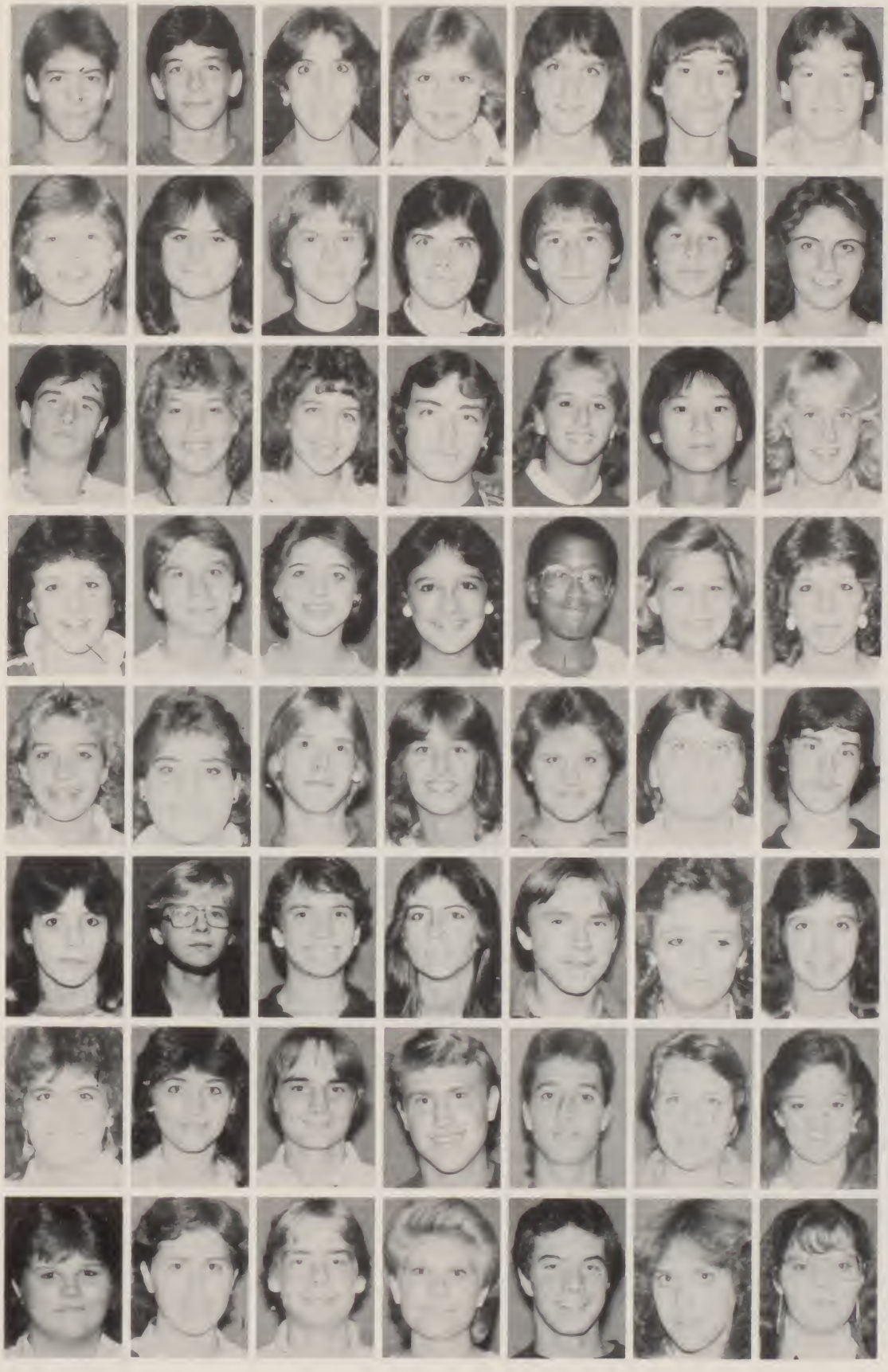






Shannon Hebert pauses in the doorway of the journalism room.
Doug Brooks looks appalled; someone in the music room must have hit a sour note.

Sophomores



Paul Scott
John Seals
Michelle Searcy
Denise Sevedge
Cynthia Shaffer
Jeff Shepherd
Jeffery Sherman

Stacy Shiber
Cheri Shiffer
Lee Simms
Stacy Sims
Braden Slade
Kevin Slezak
Denise Smith

Dennis Smith
Laura Smith
Lori Smith
Thomas Snook
Tori Soda
Il Sup Song
Catherine Sonnenburg

Sandra Sorensen
Andrew Soroka
Jennifer Soroka
Kelli Sparks
William Spears
Lisa Speck
Robin Speck

Susan Spidle
Pamela Spring
Lee Stahl
Sheryl Staley
Candy Stamper
Ann Stark
Scott Starman

Kristine Steil
Daniel Stenstrom
Mark Sterns
Virginia Stevenson
Alan Stewart
Carol Stewart
Kimberly Stewart

Carol Stockman
Kimberly Stodgel
Stephen Stoermer
Alan Surbaugh
Peter Susic
Jamesina Sutherlin
Angela Tamasi

Tina Tame
Stacy Tate
Rodney Taylor
Lisa Thielke
Douglas Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Paula Thompson

Richelle Thompson
Tania Thompson
Sharla Tiffany
Robert Togsten



Kevin Tokheim
Kyle Tokheim
Robby Tomlinson
Bobby Tonkinson



George Torgerson
Angela Townsley
Michale Trogdon
Tiffany Troxel



Sammy Tumea
Timothy Tweedy
Scott Upton
Julie Vanderwaal



Robin Vandyke
Matthew Verhuel
Petra Vignovich
Virgel Virden



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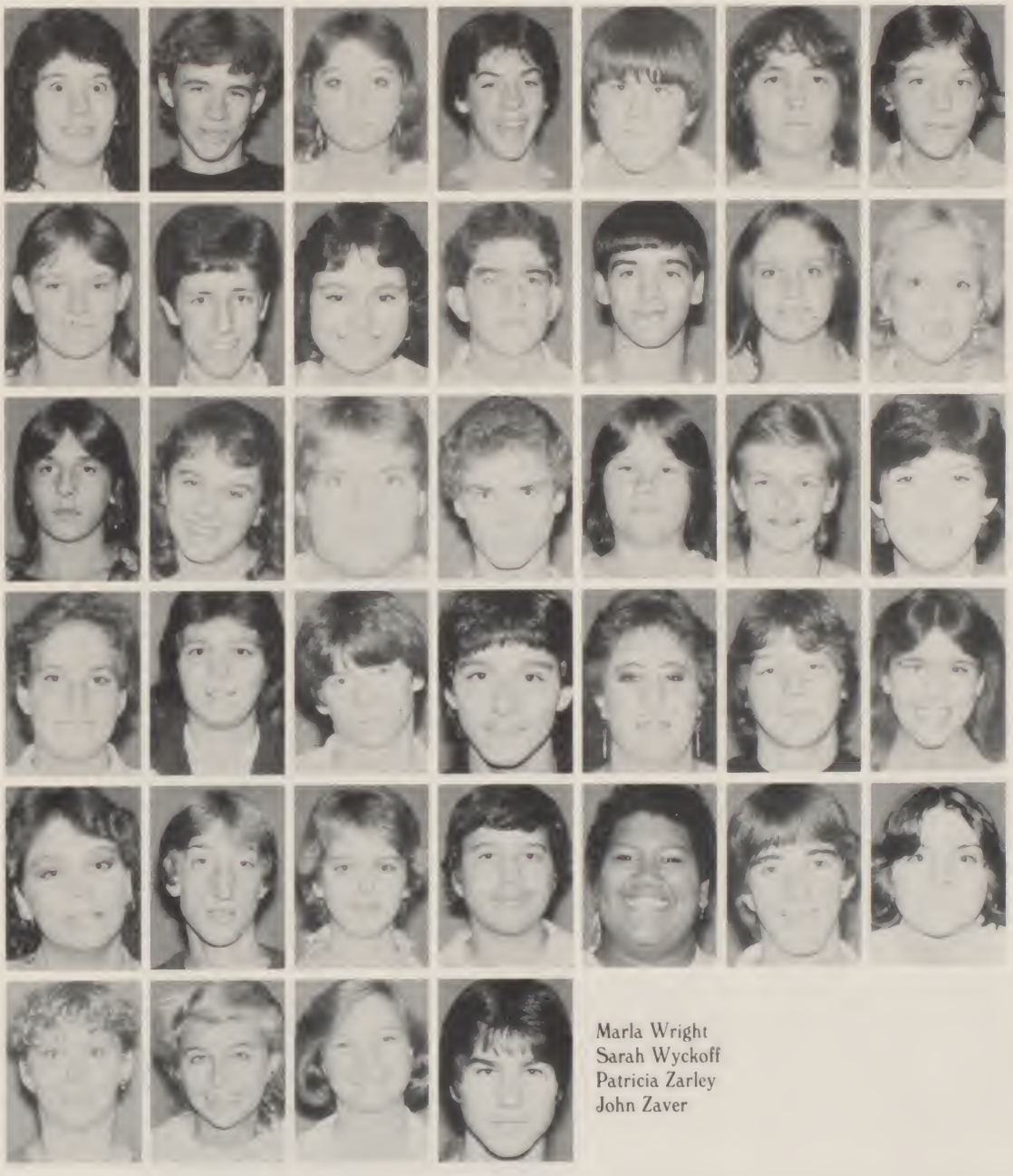






Brad Milton takes a rare interest in his geometry. Lori Smith wonders if Mr. Rhoad's lecture is ever going to end.

Sophomores



Michele Weddell
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Patrick Wells
Philip West

Caitlin Weston
Robert Whicker
Camille White
Mark Whitfield
John Wiezorek
Tracy Ann Wignall
Tracy Lynn Wignall

David Wilcox
Lori Wilkinson
Douglas Williams
Leonard Williams
Paulette Williams
Tracie Williamson
Jodi Wills

Colleen Willson
Melissa Wilson
Richard Wilson
Ricky Wilson
Janelle Wiltsie
Scott Wingerson
Teresa Winslow

Michelle Winton
Mark Wishman
Stephanie Wolfe
Michael Wood
Garla Woods
Ricky Work
Dawn Wright

Marla Wright
Sarah Wyckoff
Patricia Zarley
John Zaver

Daryl Achey
Steven Ackelson
Christine Adams
Carrie Ahlberg



Conway Akers
David Albaugh
Cherie Allen
Jeffrey Allen



Michael Allen
Michelle Allen
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Brian Aller



Kimberly Allison
Michelle Allison
Angel Alvarez
Gina Andreano



Robert Andrews
Sean Angus
Michelle Anspach
Lance Armel



Deborah Armstrong
James Armstrong
Matthew Arndt
George Ashman



Kimberly Atwood
Angela Avila
Nicole Ayres
Mekhine Baccam



Heidi Backstrom
Charles Bagbey
Stephen Bainter
Jennifer Bair







Kristy Mills is confused by the loss of her program.

Dan Twelmeyer searches for the answers.

Freshmen



Gregory Baird
Matthew Baker
Melissa Baker
Kathy Bales
Robin Bales
Roxanne Bales
Todd Bales



Malinda Ballard
Louie Baratta
Kristin Barber
John Barker
Trisha Barnhart
Bryan Barr
Marie Bason



Carrie Bates
Lori Bauer
Jennifer Beck
Lyle Bedford
Donna Beeman
Ronnie Beeman
Tera Belinsky



Cindy Bell
Carmen Benefiel
Jeff Benge
Bradley Berger
Tammy Berger
Eric Bergis
Kenna Berkemann



Michelle Berkland
Brian Berry
Karl Berry
Rachelle Biggs
Craig Bindrum
William Bingaman
Randy Biondi



Kristin Bird
Michelle Blevins
Rhonda Bly
Mary Lou Bohall
Theodore Bolton
Debbie Boozell
Russell Boozell



Billi Borkgren
Julie Bower
Margaret Bowman
Mary Bowman
Lisa Braack
Tamera Breckenridge
Tommy Breese



Jennifer Brennan
Christopher Brindley
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Wendy Brown
Kristin Burgett
Christopher Burkhardt
Sarah Burks



Tracey Burks
Virgil Burks
Diana Burt
Shlonda Butts



Renee Byars
Brian Callahan
Camille Campbell
Michael Campbell



Robert Campfield
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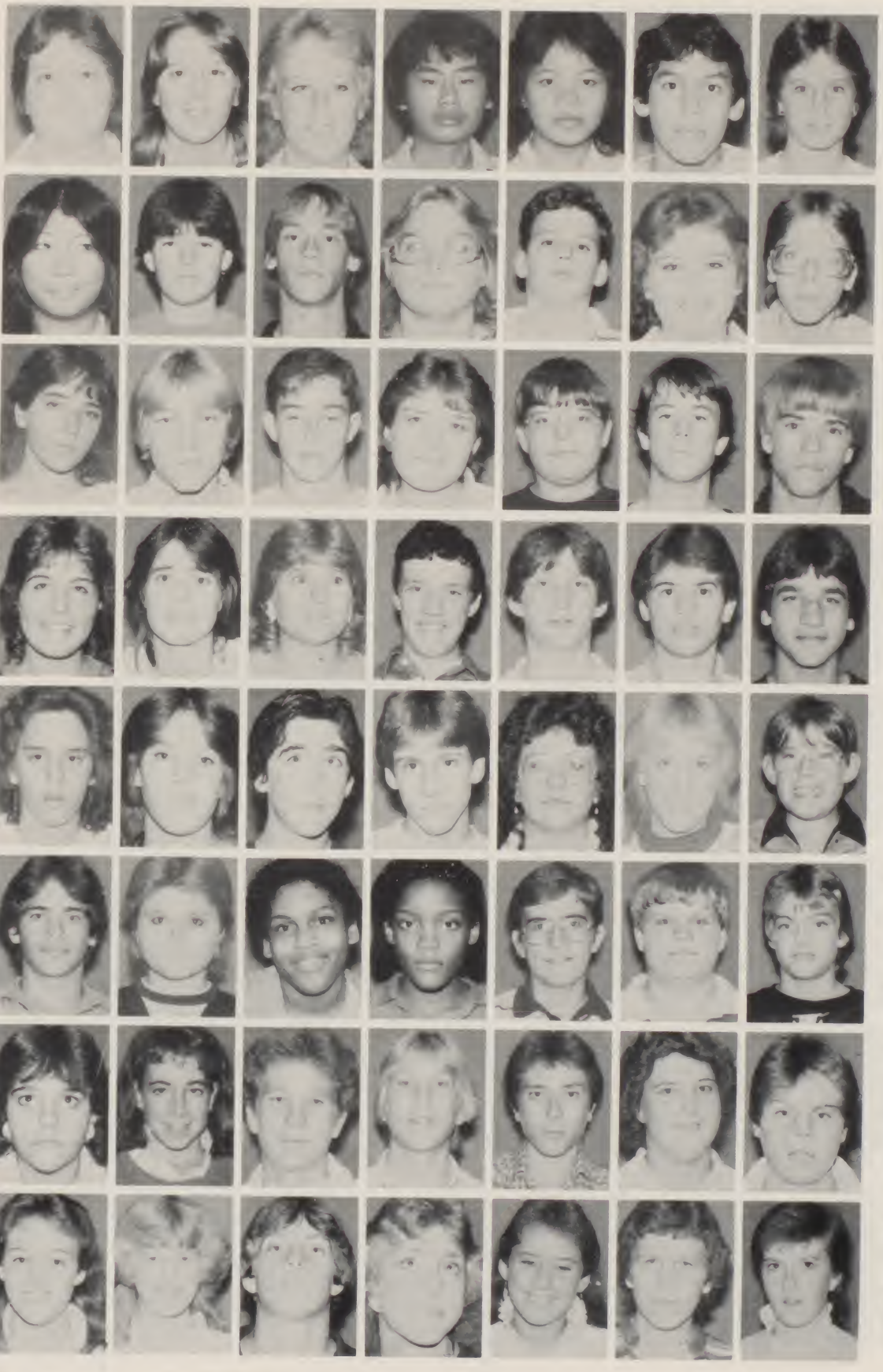
Alicia Carrata
Howard Chandler
Tracy Chapman
Elena Charikov





Jeff Lile has his own secrets.
Charlie MacDonald gets into his homework.

Freshmen



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Rhonda Chasten
Julie Cherry
Gary Cheung
Savun Chhith
Salvador Chia
Tamara Chiles

Hye Sung Chong
Randall Chumbley
John Clark
Leona Cleghorn
Matthew Clem
Shelley Clifton
Jacquelyn Cluth

Cindy Cole
Jerry Coles
Randy Collins
Lorie Coltrain
Carl Combs
Michael Comiskey
Timothy Cone

Kristina Conn
Jamie Cook
Michelle Cook
Timothy Cooper
David Cope
Chad Cornwell
Albert Cosimo

Denise Cosner
Crystal Coulter
Marc Cowles
Karey Cox
Ronda Cox
Jennifer Crane
Jeffrey Crise

Matthew Crise
Cristi Crooks
Sherry Crop
Cheryl Cropp
Scott Crowley
Michael Cumings
James Cunion

Michelle Cunningham
Diana Daghestani
Troy Daniels
David Darling
Joseph Darnall
Jodi Darrah
William Darrah

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Kari Davidson
Scott Davidson
Cynthia Davis
Kristie Davis
Rebecca Davis
Danielle Day

Jerald Deal
Rochelle Debrouse
Tina Debrouse
Denise Defrancisco



Michelle Demoss
Anne Denato
Denise Devick
Particia Dey



Sherry Dickey
Dalles Dickson
Steven Dillard
Bradford Dillon



Kevin Dinnen
Cianan Dinwiddie
Bradley Dittmar
Jeffrey Doke



Lance Donaldson
Kelli Doughty
Chad Douglas
Christopher Dow



Terry Drottz
Todd Duckworth
Jennifer Dudley
Darin Dueling



Jerry Dunham
Christine Dunlap
Wendy Dunston
Teresa Dyer



Kimberly Eaton
Christopher Eddy
Julie Edgington
Ross Edwards







Brad Berger shows his break dancing abilities.

Jeff Matney and Troy Thacker prove that studying really does help.

Freshmen



Bryant Egenberger
Stacy Ellifritt
Sam Ellis
Lisa Elmore
Sherri Emmons
Kevin Erickson
Keri Ervin



Raymond Estes
Michael Evans
Shelley Ewing
Raymond Fast
Jimmy Feakes
Anthony Felice



Penny Ferlitsch
Dennis Fessler
Jill Finken
Dameda Finney
Andrew Fisher
Jacqolyne Fitzgerald
Lora Fitzgerald



Mark Flaherty
Raquel Foland
Todd Francisco
Stephen Franz
Jeffrey Frederick
Jeffrey Freel
Brad Fuller



Cynthia Galde
Jeffrey Gale
Betty Gates
Corey Gatzke
Leann Gensch
Nolden Gentry
James George



Lasundriea Germany
Brian Gero
Steven Gilliam
Gary Gioffredi
Wayne Glenn
Timothy Glick
Bryan Glover



Victoria Gomez
Kenneth Graeve
Jeff Graham
Cristine Grange
Justine Grant
Francis Griffin
Kristi Groen



Lynn Gross
Scott Groves
Christy Grubbs
Douglas Gruber
Kelsey Gunn
Denise Gustafson
Dana Guzman

Jon Hake
Richard Hall
Sucora Hameister
Cristy Hamilton



Matthew Hammond
Allen Hansen
Kelli Hanson
Laura Hanson



Andrea Harris
Robert Hatfield
Shannon Haus
Lisa Heidorn



Horace Hendricks
Dotty Henrichs
Jason Herman
Todd Herriott



Steven Hetherington
Steven Hews
Marina Highland
Danny Hill



Lisa Hill
Paul Hiscocks
Kelly Hitchcock
Samuel Holland



Jennifer Holton
Russell Holtzman
Carrie Hon
Nora Hook



Diana Hood
Scott Horn
Donna Houck
Edward Hunt



Todd Duckworth grins as he writes a dynamic conclusion to his paper in English class.
Chris Burkhardt whistles while he works.





Freshmen



Melissa Hunter
Carol Huntsinger
Suzanne Hupp
Stephen Hurd
Michon Huss
Andrew Hutchinson
Teresa Hutchinson

Julie Hutchison
Shannon Hutchison
Grepory Ickowitz
Eric Ingvall
Angela Irons
Steven Janssen
Brad Jarnagin

Sean Jarnagin
Tommy Jarshaw
Robert Jeffries
Nichole Jennings
Michelle Jergens
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Tammy Kading
Laura Kain
Michael Keeling
Scott Keho
Douglas Keller

Christopher Kelley
Ricci Kellis
Charles Kelso
Tracy Keltner
Denise Kennedy
John Kenyon
Tonya Kimball

Robert Kimbro Jr.
Julie King
Linda King
Kristin Kirkman
Aaron Kneile
Sonja Knight
Jeffrey Knox



Kristen Knudsen
Heather Koenig
Pamela Kokke
David Ladurini



Jalona Lampman
Troy Lampman
Colleen Lanphier
Kerry Larson



Andrew Laws
Diana Leaming
Michael Leedy
Darci Legg



Deric Legg
Susan Leigh
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Melissa Daughenbaugh explains how to do the lab to Sarah Burks and Debbie Boozell.
Mike Allen awaits the ending of class.





Freshmen



Teresa Lukehart
Trisha Lukenbill
Manuel Luna
Steven Luncsford
James Lundeen
Tricia Lyons
Charles Macdonald



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Michael Mackey
Susan Makowski
Melinda Manley
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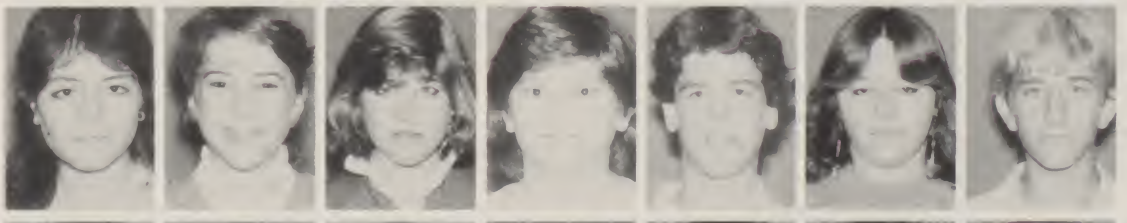
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Tracey Oliver



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Lori Otte







Todd Mealey breezes through another English test.

Jason Herman ponders over the correct answer.

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Kasey Overton
Crystal Padavich
Michael Page
Rae Lynn Park
Monica Parker
Tamara Parker



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Melissa Perry
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Shelley Pittman
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Jolela Pope



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Dawn Post
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Annette Presley
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Dawn Price



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Christine Putney
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Brooke Reichenbacker
Michael Reid
Dawn Remele
Deann Remington
Rod Revitta



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Billy Rice
Deborah Rivas
Kristina Robb
Georgette Robbins
Michael Roberts



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Renee Rodish
Michael Roe
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Kimberly Rogoff
Heather Roland



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Timothy Rush
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Aimee Smith
David Smith
Keeli Smith



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Bill Bingaman says, "Hey, I like it out here!"
Craig Prettyman is lost in concentration.

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Jeffrey Snyder
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Deborah Tedesco
Darrin Teigen



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Gary Tesdell
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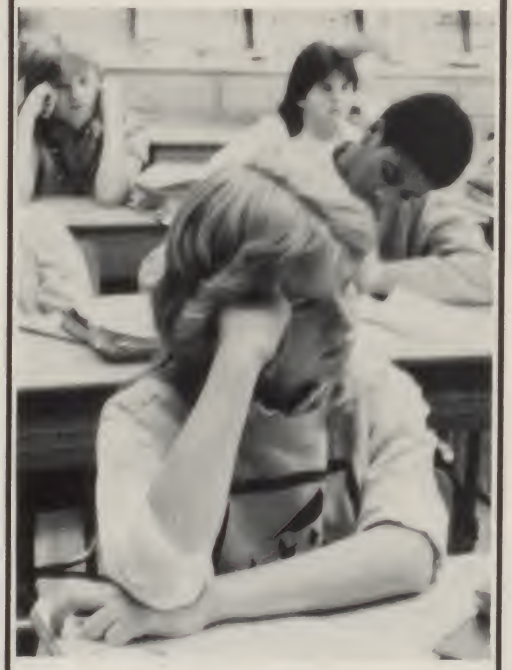


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William West



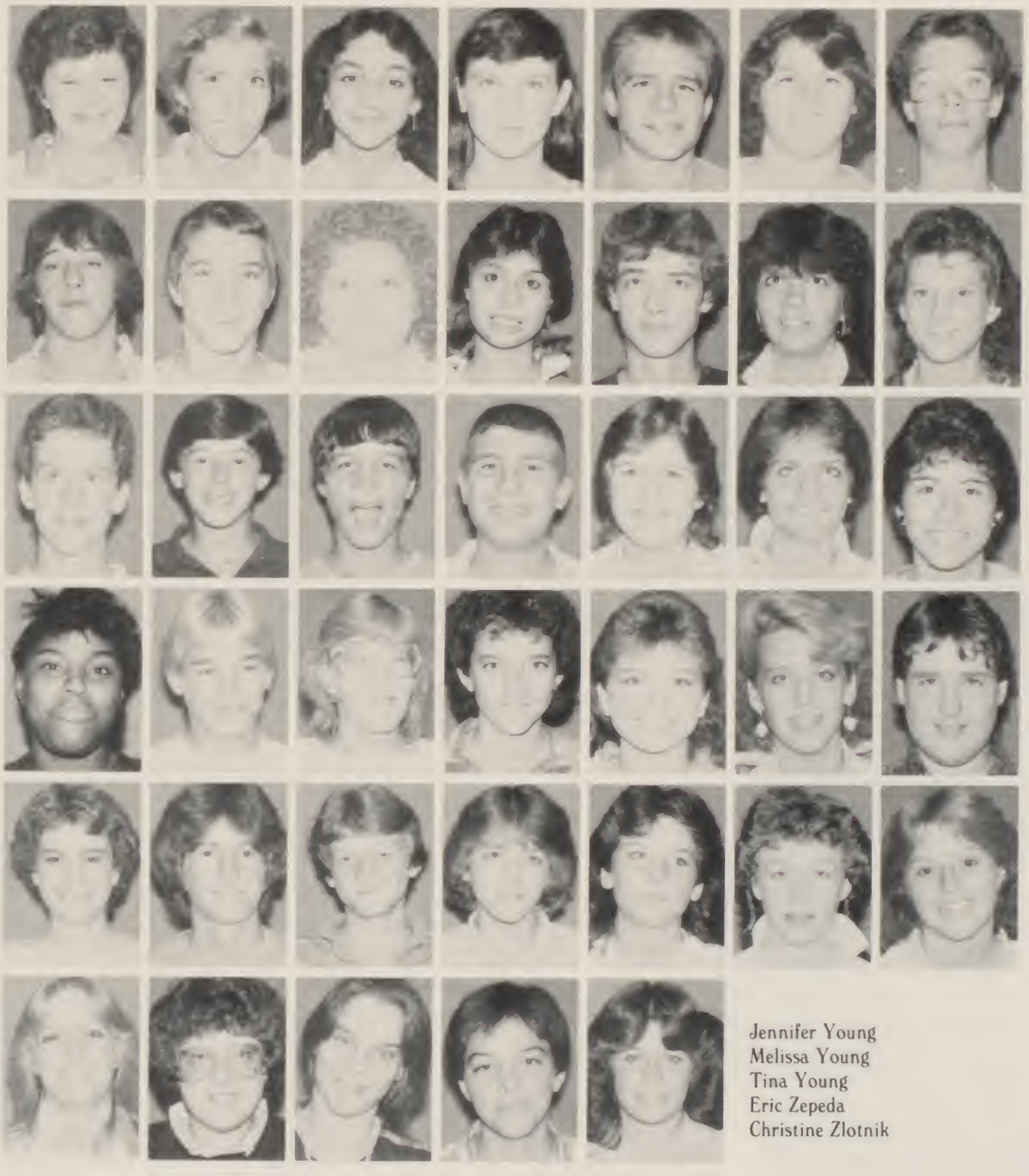
Kari Davidson wishes the day would end.

Teresa Dyer, Steve Bainter, and Jenny Beck argue over Einstein's theory.





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Lisa White
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as you won't me.
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and on.
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yesterday.
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to the sky.

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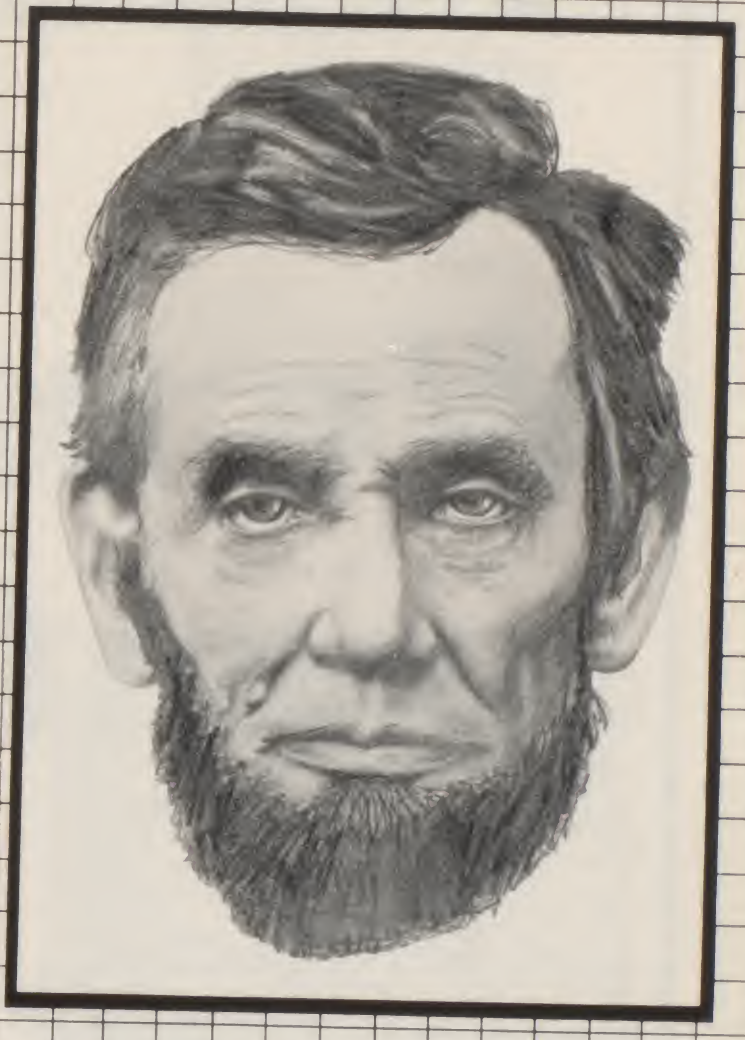
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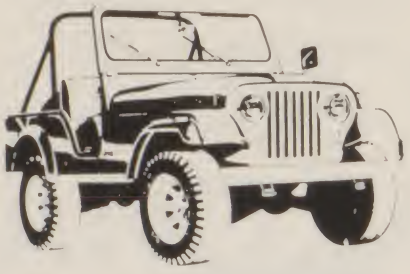


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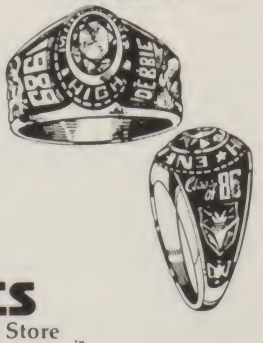
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We thought our years at Lincoln were never going to end, but now that they have, we reflect on them with mixed emotions. We feel happy to have finally reached a goal we have worked so hard for. We feel excited for the future that awaits us. We feel sad that we will no longer walk these halls as a student.

For all these years, we have belonged here, but now we must move on to a new stage in life, remembering the guidance this school has given us. We wish all the other students who pass through these halls the best of luck, and we hope that they will be as ambitious and well guided as we were.